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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



Largest Paid
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, February 18, 1970

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXI No. 41

Stubblefield Makes Announcement For Reelection Today

Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield who is completing his sixth term in the United States Congress from the First Congressional District of Kentucky, today announced his candidacy for reelection in the Democratic Primary on May 26.

Representative Stubblefield, who went to Congress in 1959, is now the fourth ranking member of the thirty-five member House Agriculture Committee, and is chairman of the Dairy and Poultry subcommittee. He also serves on the important Tobacco subcommittee and the Conservation and Credit subcommittee.

Congressman Stubblefield is a member of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee which has jurisdiction over the nation's waterways.

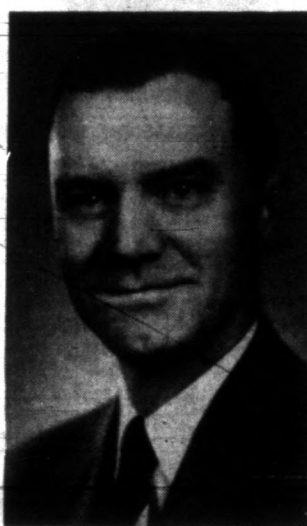
In announcing his intention to continue representing in Washington "the people's interest of Western Kentucky," Congressman Stubblefield pledged his "unfailing efforts to obtain Federal cooperation and financial assistance" for his district that "may continue to enjoy the public facilities necessary to broaden the economic opportunities for the whole area."

Stubblefield represents 23 First District counties with its population of 425,000 people. Approximately 20 per cent of the First District make their livelihood by farming.

During his tenure of office over 43 water districts or sewer-water districts have been financed for the First District directly through his efforts.

Congressman Stubblefield is the son of Vernon Stubblefield, Sr. and the late Mrs. Stubblefield.

He served in the Armed Forces during World War II and suffered an injury to his back.



Congressman Stubblefield

Rev. Robert Burchell To Be Honored Here

An informal reception honoring Robert Burchell, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church will be held at the church, Main Street and Broach Avenue, on Saturday, February 21, from three to five p.m.

Rev. Burchell will be leaving Murray at the end of the month for Louisville where he has accepted a position as campus minister at the University of Louisville.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Calloway Countian In Accident At Mayfield

A Calloway County man was involved in a traffic accident at Mayfield on Monday. The report in the Mayfield Messenger was as follows:

"Pickup trucks driven by Edward T. Seavers, Mayfield, route 5 and Herbert Underwood, Hazel, Ky., route 1 collided about 12:06 p.m. Monday.

"Seavers was driving east on Broadway at 13th and Broadway was driving south on North 13th Street at the intersection attempting a left turn onto East Broadway when the collision occurred, the police report said."

Gospel Singing Will Be At Chestnut Street

A gospel singing will be held at the Chestnut Street Tabernacle, Murray, on Friday, February 20, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Highpoint Harmonies from Paducah will be featured at the singing. The public is invited to attend.

Highlights Of Nixon's Foreign Policy Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are highlights of President Nixon's report to Congress on foreign policy for the 1970s:

Vietnam — Vietnamization of the war has progressed to a point Hanoi should see its bargaining power diminishing. In this context, this country would continue to withdraw troops on "an orderly schedule," but not without remaining alert and ready to deal with any sudden increase in the level of enemy violence.

Middle East — Nixon is disappointed discussions with Moscow and the Four Power talks have not produced progress toward an Arab-Israeli settlement, but this country has "gone as far as we believe useful in making new proposals until there is response from other parties." He repeats his intention of providing U.S. arms to "friendly states as the need arises" to maintain a balance of power, but essentially, the path to a Middle East settlement is long and painful. Increased Soviet activity could complicate the situation even more.

Arms control — He described at some length his administration's position on strategic arms limitation talks SALT with the Soviets, emphasizing the current absence of a dogmatic U.S. stance but flexibility which he hoped would produce positive Soviet reaction when the SALT meetings resume in Vienna in April.

Defense — Basically, this long section of the report dealt with his goal of "strategic sufficiency" in weapons, particularly missiles and antimissile systems, and manpower. Force levels would be spelled out later by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Meantime, the President has decided on "defense strategy and budget guidelines" for the next five years which he regarded as a distinct improvement over planning as he found it in January, 1969.

Two From Murray Win CPA Certificate On Next Friday

James F. Fortner and Eugene Willis will be among 44 new certified public accountants to receive certificates on Friday, February 20 in Lexington.

Fortner is a native of Clinton and is a graduate of Northern Arizona University. He is employed by the George H. Reed Company of Mayfield and is a resident of Murray.

Willis is a native of Ironton, Ohio and is a graduate of Ohio State University. He is employed by Murray State University.

The new CPA's qualify for a certificate by successfully passing a grueling two-and-one-half day examination and completing two years of broad experience in public accounting.

Sam W. Lyverse, President of the State Board of Accountancy, will present the certificates at a dinner meeting of the Kentucky Society of CPA's at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington.

Marshall S. Armstrong, CPA of Indianapolis and Vice-President of the American Institute of CPA's will address the group and members of the society at this state-wide meeting.

Lucille G. Jones Dies In Florida

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Lucille Grogan Jones, former Calloway County School superintendent.

Mrs. Jones died Tuesday about 11:30 a.m. at Tampa, Fla., where funeral and burial services were held today.

The former Calloway woman served as superintendent of Calloway County Schools from 1910 to 1918. She was elected by popular vote in the regular election which was the way the superintendents were selected at that time.

Mrs. Jones, who would have celebrated her 90th birthday next month, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Grogan of near Providence in Calloway County. She has several cousins in the county who survive.

NFL Students Enter Owensboro Tournament

Six Murray University School NFL members participated in the Owensboro Speech Tournament held recently.

Kathy Rogers, freshman, captured a second place trophy in poetry, while Nelson Waldrop, senior, won fourth place in prose.

Nancy Kursave and Ellen Teitloff, sophomores, participated in duet acting "did exceptionally well for their first event," said James A. Frye, sponsor. Katie Kemp, sophomore, and Raylene Burris, freshman, also participated in poetry and prose respectively.

The NFL will participate in a tournament to be held February 21.

Tobacco Sales Average Lower

Another sale of dark fired tobacco was held Tuesday on the Murray Market with an average of \$42.32 per hundred weight reported, according to Ollie W. Barnett, reporter for the local market.

Sales for the day were for a total of 180,890 pounds for \$80,359.91, Barnett said.

The quality of the tobacco was lower in the Tuesday's sale which accounts for the lower average.

The next sale on the four Murray floors, Doran's, Farris, Growers, and Planters, will be held on Friday, and possible one more sale will be conducted next week.

Cases Are Heard In The Calloway Court

Several cases were disposed of in the Calloway County Court of Judge Robert O. Miller during the past week. Records show the following occurred:

Johnny Barrett, Kuttawa, speeding, fined \$100.00 costs \$13.50; State Police.

Richard D. Bazell, Farmington, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Stanley F. Wasielewski, Bricktown, N. J., disregarding a stop sign, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Joe Bob Turner, Murray Route Three, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

John M. Adams, 1704 Dodson, Murray, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Clyde Roberts, Murray Route Three, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

David J. Victoria, College Station, Murray, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Danny Ray Jewell, Murray Route Five, speeding, fine of \$10.00 suspended, costs of \$18.50 paid; State Police.

Michael C. Shelton, Farmington, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; State Police.

Othum "Sonny" Tucker, Murray Route Five, knowingly receiving stolen property, six months in county jail except for ten days, balance suspended, restitution of \$75.00 made; Sheriff.

Scott Urban, 1204 Main, Murray, cold checking, amended to disorderly conduct, restitution of \$13.00 made, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; Sheriff.

Dennis Durling, College Station, Murray, disorderly conduct, restitution of \$22.50 made to Wallace Book Store, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; Sheriff.

Edward J. McKinski, College Station, Murray, disorderly conduct, restitution of \$22.50 made to Wallace Book Store, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.50; Sheriff.

Steven W. Fleenor, College Station, Murray improper passing, fined of \$10.00 suspended, costs of \$18.50 paid; State Police.

METZGER NAMED

Bill Metzger of Murray has been named vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at Murray State University. He is the son of H. F. Metzger of 1605 Kirkwood Dr., and is a junior majoring in business.

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

West Kentucky: Fair and warmer today; cloudy and turning colder tonight with a slight chance for showers. Thursday, decreasing cloudiness and colder. High today mostly in upper 60s and low 70s. Low tonight in 30s, high Thursday mostly in 40s. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty today, shifting to northwesterly early tonight and diminishing Thursday, northerly winds 8 to 16 miles per hour. Probability of rain 20 per cent tonight.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 35.52 up 0.1; below dam 318.6, up 1.1, 11 gates open.
Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 35.52, up 0.1; below dam 328.8, up 0.2.
Sunrise 6:42, sunset 5:40.
Moon set 5:40 a.m.

TEACHERS TO ASK FOR BASE PAY OF \$6,000 AT MEETING

Superlatives Are Named At Murray High

The Senior Class of Murray High School voted on members of their class as superlatives Tuesday.

Named Best All Round were Rita Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris, and Mark Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Blankenship.

Celia Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simmons, and Richard Blacklock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blacklock, were selected Most Dependable.

Selected as having the Most School Spirit were Jennie Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, and Jimmy Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandon.

Nancy Duguid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duguid, and Jim Stoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stoffer, were named Best Looking.

Named Most Popular students were Connie Lowry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lowry, and Buz Wilham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilham.

Selected Most Likely to Succeed were Kathy Crider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crider, and Dick West, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. West.

Best Dressed students were Nancy Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Jones, and Cary Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brandon.

Named Most Talented were Susan Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hale, and Tim McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aude McKee.

FREE PUPPIES

Ten puppies, part Beagle, six weeks old, are free to someone for pets. Call 753-7182.

Daylight Savings Time Bill May Reach House Floor Today

By CHARLES PENTECOST
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The controversial bill to exempt Kentucky from the provisions of the 1966 Federal Uniform Time Act could come onto the House floor for a vote today, but sponsor Rep. John E. Rickett, D-Elizabethtown, was expected to substitute a much milder resolution for his "slow time" bill.

Rickett Tuesday announced he had refilled his petition to have the bill — H016 — taken from the Rules Committee for a vote. The petition originally was filed last week but withdrawn the next day.

Fifty-one votes are required to take the bill from the powerful committee, and it is doubtful if Rickett has them.

In remarks made after refilling Tuesday, he offered to compromise "with opponents of the bill."

"I am making a tacit offer that they consider compromising the whole matter," Rickett said. He said he planned to confer with principal opponents of the bill, including Rep. John Hardin III, D-Hopkinsville, and hoped to have a decision by noon today.

The House reconvenes at 1 p.m. EST.

If Rickett substitutes a face-saving resolution suggesting that the U.S. Department of Transportation return most of Kentucky to the Central Time Zone, the bill would die in committee. "I believe the federal government has a real responsibility to straighten the matter out," Rickett said.

He said that certain areas opposed to returning to the Central Time Zone, such as northern Kentucky counties and the Ashland area would be allowed to remain in the Eastern Zone.

The present line dividing Kentucky into time zones begins at the Ohio River at the Western Meade County line and runs southeastward to the eastern Wayne county line at the Tennessee state line.

Other Action
In other action Tuesday, the House passed 13 bills and adopted three resolutions in a businesslike three-hour session.

One bill, which passed 51-28, after lengthy debate, would increase the amount small loan companies may loan to single borrowers from \$800 to \$1,200 and increase interest charges.

It also would revise the schedule of cash advances and unpaid principal balances to conform with the new limit, increasing the charge from \$15 to \$16 on each \$100 of cash in the amount of \$300 to \$800; and from \$11 to \$13 on each \$100 of cash advance from \$800 to \$1,200.

It also would permit the loan firm to obtain life, health and disability insurance on the borrower.

A bill to prohibit the cancellation of insurance policies on the basis of a report made to the Murray Police Department on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Lenten Service Will Be At Lutheran Church

"The Abundant Life Abounds in Prayer" will be the theme of the sermon for the midweek Lenten service tonight (Wednesday) at eight p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

These special services are being held each Wednesday evening during the Lenten season. Rev. Stephen G. Mazak, Jr., is the pastor and will be bringing the messages.

A congregational meeting of the church will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend this important business meeting, Rev. Mazak said.

Father Of Local Man Passes Away

Luther Futrell, father of Robert Futrell of Murray, died Tuesday at eight a.m. at his home in Caldwell County. He was 70 years of age.

Mr. Futrell was married to the former Luella Burkley, who survives, in 1916. He was a farmer and a sawmill operator.

He was born May 3, 1899 in Trigg County and his parents were Josephus Futrell and Celesia Ann Downs Futrell.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Luella Futrell of Princeton Route Five; three sons, Robert of Murray, Leon of Cadiz, and Ted of Calver City; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Mae Justis of Hopkinsville and Mrs. Lenora Colson of Ledbetter; two brothers, Barney Futrell of Murray and Tyner Futrell of Brooklyn, Ark., eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at two p.m. at the Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz, with Rev. Bob Beavers officiating. Burial will be in the Downs Cemetery in Trigg County. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Damage was reported to the left side and the rods of the car and shrubbery in the two yards.

Earlier at 6:45 Tuesday a two car collision occurred at the intersection of North 12th and Chestnut Streets.

Cars involved were a 1966 Comet four door owned by Mary Collier Hiter of Benton Route Four, and a 1966 Dodge two door driven by Jerry Wade Joseph of Kirksey Route One.

The driver of the Hiter car, going north on 12th, as she was approaching the intersection and she made a left turn colliding with the Joseph car going south on 12th Street, according to the police report.

Damage to the Hiter car was on the right front fender and door, and to the Joseph car on the right front fender.

Another collision occurred at 1:06 p.m. at the intersection of North 14th Street and Hughes Avenue.

Involved were a 1969 Ford pickup driven by Robert Lynn Mills of Mayfield Route Six and a 1969 model two door sedan driven by Thomas C. Liddle of Route One, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Police said Liddle, going east on Hughes, made a right turn onto North 14th colliding with the Mills car going north on 14th Street.

Damage to the Mills car was on the front end and to the Liddle car on the right front fender.

KEA Delegate Assembly Tonight Said To Be 'Only A Formality'

No Injuries Are Reported In Accidents Here

A one car accident occurred last night at 8:15 on Sycamore Street, according to the report filed by the officers of the Murray Police Department. No injuries were reported.

Robert Halton Banks of 308 Woodlawn, Murray, driving a 1970 Pontiac GTO owned by Jackie Cochran of Murray Route One was going east on Sycamore Street.

Police said Banks told them he lost control of vehicle and it left Sycamore Street in front of a dwelling house at 1303 Sycamore. Banks then proceeded at about a 45 degree angle across the yard at 1301 Sycamore stopping in an open field directly east of South 13th and Sycamore Streets, according to the police report.

Damage was reported to the left side and the rods of the car and shrubbery in the two yards.

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Damage to the Mills car was on the front end and to the Liddle car on the right front fender.

The meeting of the 687 member delegate assembly is expected to be only a formality as a three-to-one majority of the teachers has already ratified a walkout in an informal referendum.

The KEA membership is trying to convince the legislature that they should be given a six per cent cost of living increase plus fringe benefits and additional rights.

Many teachers assured the strike will be called for next Monday as scheduled, are planning to solicit support from principals.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Band To Perform At PTA Meeting

Members of the Murray High School Parent-Teachers Association will hear selections by a part of the Murray High School Band at their regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Under the direction of Phil Shelton, the group of students will perform a variety of music. President Aude McKee urges all members and other interested citizens to attend this meeting of the P-TA.

Three persons were cited by the Murray Police Department yesterday and last night. They were one for driving while intoxicated and driving on revoked license, one for reckless driving, and one for driving while intoxicated.

Four hub caps were stolen from a car of Mrs. Porter Holland, 201 Ivan Street, Murray, according to a report made to the Murray Police Department on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Murray Fire Department answered a two alarm call this morning at 1:30 to Hart Hall, women's dormitory at Murray State University, located on North 15th Street.

Firemen said the fire was from a trash can filled with newspapers on the second floor of the dormitory. The second floor was completely filled with smoke when the firemen arrived at the scene.

A bucket of water was used to extinguish the flames. When the firemen arrived the girls were already leaving the dormitory after the fire had been reported.

Two trucks with eleven regular firemen answered the call to Hart Hall.

Last night at 10:05 the firemen were called to 501 North Cherry Street. This turned out to be a false alarm as the location was a vacant lot. Two trucks along with eleven regular firemen and one volunteer answered the call.

Seen & Heard Around Murray

A good reader sends in the following article clipped from the March 1970 issue of Woman's Household Magazine. "Would like to hear from someone who knows the whereabouts of family of Allen H. Pitts who lived in Notus, Idaho in 1926 and C. E. Pitts who lived in Los Angeles, Calif. around 1925. Also does anyone know where I could locate Ruby Pitts born in Calloway Co., Ky. in 1903? I would like to know who she married or where I could write her. Mrs. Phil Dean, 10 Thomas Ave., Monroe City, Mo."

If anyone can help the lady, there's her name and address.

Two male Robins this morning sparring. Surely it is not time to set up territories for the spring. It may be that the sunny day caused a false alarm in the clocks that guide their lives. A cold wave should nip this in the bud.

The teacher told the kid "you must not say I ain't going. You should say I am not going; he is not going; they are not going; they are not going." "Wow," yells the kid, "ain't nobody goin'?"

That reminds us of the oldie (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Supt. Miller Speaker For Lynn Grove PTA

The Lynn Grove Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school on Thursday, February 19, at seven p.m.

William B. Miller, superintendent of Calloway County Schools, will be the special speaker. All parents and interested persons are urged to attend.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 18, 1970

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Mrs. Frank Stagner, age 79, died this morning at the Murray General Hospital. Another death reported was that of Steve Gingles, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gingles of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Clara Eagle is one of 40 Kentuckians listed in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Art."

Mrs. Thomas Sammons was the winner yesterday of the Shower of Gifts event sponsored by a number of Murray merchants and the daily Ledger & Times.

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, former professor of history at MSC and now director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, is writing an authorized biography of the late General Marshall.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Teachers, members of the PTA and interested citizens are meeting this morning at Murray State College to try to iron out some of the difficulties that now exist in the present school crisis. Close to 300 fans and friends of the Murray State College Thunderbolts met them at the Paducah Airport last night to say "Hello" after their basketball invasion in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James are the parents of a girl born at the Murray Hospital.

Miss Ann Herron presented the program at the meeting of the Hazel PTA.

Bible Thought for Today

There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. — Galatians 3:28.

All colors and races meet in Jesus as the rivers meet in the sea.

New Children's Books Are Received By County Library

New books for children have just been received from the State Department of Libraries, Frankfort, at the Murray-Calloway County Library. They are as follows:

HEARTSEASE, by Peter Dickinson. — A gallant little tugboat, Heartsease, plays an important role in this remarkable tale of good and evil in conflict. Grades 7-up.

HOW FLETCHER WAS HATCHED, by Wendie and Harry Devin. — Fletcher the dog feels neglected when young Alexander becomes interested in baby chicks. His solution to neglect is hilarious and spectacular. Grades k-3.

THE KNIGHT OF THE CART, by Constance Heath. — The adventures of Sir Lancelot recounted by an experienced storyteller wise in the ways of the Middle Ages. Grades 5-7.

LORD OF THE STARS, by Jean and Jeff Sutton. — Cultured, Lord of the Stars, finds his greatest victory threatened by an alien youth in this thrilling science fiction tale. Grades 7-up.

THE MONEY MACHINE, by Keith Robertson. — A mail-order money machine leads Neil and Swede down a path of excitement and danger which eventually involves the Secret Service. Grades 5-6.

A NECKLACE OF RAINBOWS, by Jean Aiken. — A series of stories by an excellent author of works for young people. Grades 2-5.

PISTOL, by Adrienne Rich. — An engrossing story of a young man's growth to manhood in the Southwest during the Depression Years. Grades 7-up.

THE PRACTICAL PRINCESS, by Jay Williams. — An unusual gift for a princess to possess is common sense; however, Bedelia found it quite useful even in finding a young prince. Grades k-1.

THE STORY OF MASADA, by

Yigael Yadin. — An archaeological account of the Zealots' defense of Masada against the Roman army. Grades 6-9.

TILLY WITCH, by Dan Freeman. — What does a witch do when she loses her nastiness? As a last resort, Tilly goes to Miss Fitch's Finishing School for Witches in an effort to recover her lost powers. Preschool.

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING ELEPHANT, by Whitney Darrow, Jr. — "My name is X22 and I come from the haunts of Venus and Mars looking for my flying saucer. It flew away." Thus does the unidentified flying elephant introduce himself and thus does a fascinating series of adventures begin for earthbound Arthur, the elephant. Grades k-3.

WHAT MAKES A BIRD A BIRD? by May Garelick. — The bird family shares several characteristics with other families but which characteristic is uniquely his own? Preschool.

WHAT MAKES A CLOCK TICK? by Chester Johnson. — A simplified explanation of clocks and the mechanical principles behind their workings.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN — John Fowles

THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo

THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND — Daphne du Maurier

FIRE FROM HEAVEN — Mary Renault

PUPPET ON A CHAIN — Alistair MacLean

THE SEVEN MINUTES — Irving Wallace

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT — Jimmy Breslin

THE INHERITORS — Harold Robbins

IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE — Rumer Godden

THE PROMISE — Cham Potok

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Hallucinations of Righteousness

Two trials currently in the news tell us that administering justice, always difficult enough, suddenly has become much harder because of the extraordinary behavior of the accused themselves.

In Chicago and in Washington, the defendants seemed to be less concerned with the charges against them than in belittling, belaboring and disrupting the constitutional system of justice.

Judge Julius Hoffman in Chicago has just imposed stiff sentences on both the defense lawyers and the defendants for outlandish conduct during the 20-week trial of the alleged conspirators who were conspicuous in the riots at the Democratic convention in 1968.

IN THIS DRAWN-OUT TRIAL, both the accused and their lawyers revealed the judge, displayed contempt for the accepted judicial procedures and went out of their way to rely on irrelevancy as a defense against the charges against them.

It was the same in Washington in the trial of the so-called "D.C. Nine," a group which undertook to express its disapproval of the war in Vietnam by forcibly breaking into an office of the Dow Chemical Co., a defense contractor, and throwing business files into the street.

In that case, there never was any denial of the charges against this troupe. They advertised what they were going to do before they did it, and they boasted of it afterward. Their only defense was what they did was right.

"To destroy property that has no right to exist is not violence," one of the defendants told the jury.

The "D.C. Nine" was not peculiar in this respect. The Chicago group, whether or not it was guilty of the offenses for which it was tried, suffered from the same hallucinations, a belief that it was above the laws and the opinions and judgments of others, that they—in their view—were right.

THERE MAY be some doubt about the contempt penalties imposed by Judge Hoffman in the Chicago trial, or about those imposed by the Washington judge for similar conduct. But the defendants in both cases and their lawyers are people who somehow imagine that they are more righteous than anyone else, that whatever they do is sacrosanct, that the "cause" they have embraced justifies any crime.

Regardless of the guilt or innocence of the defendants on the specific charges lodged against them, the lawyers who represented them (mostly from the American Civil Liberties Union) joined in the disruptions, the arrogant disrespect of court procedure and the shrill and irrelevant propaganda.

This, it seems to us, poses a serious problem for the American Bar Assn. and our judicial system in general. Are trials to be conducted on the basis of facts bearing on guilt or innocence, or is justice to be determined by the personal, political philosophies of those who are accused? Our whole judicial system, the best yet devised for maintaining an orderly society, depends on how the courts and the bar deal with that question.

—The Cincinnati Post

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., remarking on the stormy Senate civil rights debate over two conflicting amendments to the \$35 million school aid bill which he manages:

"The administration has displayed tremendous political ability and come down on both sides of the issue - twice!"

WASHINGTON — Leon E. Panetta, announcing his resignation as chief of civil rights enforcement in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare due to pressures against his opposition to school segregation:

"The predominant pressures came from congressional sources and were reflected in the White House. They were maybe equally divided, but the pressures on the Republican side were a lot stronger because it is a Republican administration."

CHICAGO — Leonard I. Weinglass, a defense attorney for the "Chicago Seven," discussing the defense's motion for a declaration of mistrial after the jury completed 38½ hours of deliberations without a verdict:

"It's obvious the jury is not able to reach a verdict."

NEW YORK — Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, urging an audience of lawyers, judges and public officials to devote more attention to rehabilitation rather than incarceration in prisons:

"We take on a burden when we put a man behind bars, and that burden is to give him a chance to change."

Shipment Of New Books Is Received At Library Here

A shipment of new books has been received from the Department of Libraries at the Murray-Calloway County Library. They are as follows:

THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHHAUSEN, by R. E. Raspe. A new edition featuring one of the immortal figures of fantasy and fun.

AND THE BULLETS WERE MADE, by Paul Wheeler. — A resurgent Nazi movement forms the background of this fast-paced suspense novel.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BERTRAND RUSSELL 1944-1969. — The third and final volume of one of the most significant autobiographies of our times, spanning almost a century of social and intellectual change.

THE BASEBALL ENCYCLOPEDIA. — The ultimate in reference volumes for the baseball lover, featuring the complete and official records of major league baseball.

THE BLACK SHIP, by Paul and Sheila Mandel. — An elusive SS German destroyer - nicknamed the Black Ship - is the target of an United States torpedo boat in this exciting tale of World War II.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF DOG BREEDS, by Ernest H. Hart. — An excellent reference book for both the experienced and novice dog owner.

HOMEMADE BREAD, by Food Editors of Farm Journal. — Complete and up-to-date, clearly presented methods of making yeast breads accompanied by excellent recipes.

MY CONNEMARA, by Paul Steichen. — Carl Sandburg's granddaughter tells what it was like to grow up on the famous poet's North Carolina mountain farm.

NORTH CAPE, by Joe Payer. — A spellbinding near-future story of high-flying espionage between America and Russia.

PASSPORT TO MAGONIA, by Jacques Vallee. — A mathematician and recent astronomer ex-

TVA NEWS LETTER

The value of local initiative and participation in improved flood control measures again was made apparent during end-of-year floods that inundated parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia, TVA reports.

According to the American Red Cross, more than 1,100 homes in the tri-state area were affected by the flood waters. Many more would have been flooded without the measures already taken to reduce flood damage in the Tennessee Valley and elsewhere, according to John W. Weathers, head of TVA's Local Flood Relations staff.

More than 500 homes would have been flooded at Chattanooga without TVA's flood regulation on the Tennessee River. In north-west Alabama the new Bear Creek Dam prevented inundation of 3,700 acres of lowland from what would otherwise have been a record flood.

Flood levels were reduced by TVA's Beech River water control system in west Tennessee and by the partially-completed Tims Ford Dam on the Elk River. The Elk would have reached near-record flood stage at Fayetteville without Tims Ford Dam.

On many streams, however, the cost of flood control dams and reservoirs cannot be justified by the potential benefits, Weathers pointed out. In the early 1950's TVA began a program encouraging Tennessee Valley communities to take the initiative in meeting local flood problems.

Key to this program is improved land use — "staying out of the water's way" by zoning flood - vulnerable areas to reserve them for uses that are not subject to severe flood damage. With technical help from TVA, more than 60 communities have adopted flood plain regulations and others are considering similar action. Floodproofing existing buildings and flood forecasting also are part of this basic approach.

"We can estimate the damages prevented by controlling floodwaters, but it is impossible to calculate the savings that have resulted and will result where the builders of homes and businesses and industries have been encouraged to avoid hazardous areas," Weathers said.

"We do know that even if funds were available to build all economically feasible protective works in Tennessee Valley communities, there would still be many more communities with flood problems where protective works cannot be justified now, in the long run, local action to avoid flood danger must be a big part of the answer to these problems."

In some instances, TVA can build small-scale local protective works as part of the cooperative local-state-TVA effort to reduce flood damages. In the recent year-end floods, channel improvements by TVA in the last three years averted damages estimated at about \$115,000 at Sevierville, Tenn.; \$100,000 at Oliver Springs, Tenn.; and \$35,000 at Coeburn, Va.

The detailed information gathered by TVA through the years on rainfall, streamflows, and floods throughout the Tennessee Valley is used by its engineers to give the local community a picture of past and possible future floods. The community uses this as a study base from which to begin solving its flood problems.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1970 with 316 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1861 Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as President of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1930 the planet Pluto was discovered by astronomer Clyde Tombaugh at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

In 1967 nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer died at the age of 62 at Princeton, N.J.

In 1969 Arab terrorists attacked an Israeli airliner at the airport in Zurich, Switzerland. Six persons were wounded.

A thought for the day—Sir William Osler said, "We are here to add what we can to...not to get what we can from...life."

"Paris 7000" is a new one-hour action drama series to be introduced on ABC Jan. 22 with George Hamilton starred. Hamilton spent the first half of the season as a co-star in "The Survivors," Monday night series bowing off the network Jan. 12. Hamilton plays a U.S. embassy aide in Paris who specializes in helping Americans in crisis situations.

CAPRO Theatre ★ TODAY ★ thru Saturday

TAKE THE FIRST JOURNEY TO SPACE SINCE APOLLO II

JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN

ROY THOMAS - IAN HENDRY - LYNN LORING
PATRICK WYMARK - LON - FREED - HERBERT LOM
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CAPRO Theatre STARTS - SUNDAY

AT LAST A NEW KIND OF HORROR MOVIE

MONSTERS COME REAL! CRASH OUT OF SCREEN! INVADE AUDIENCE - ABDUCT GIRLS FROM THEIR SEATS!

NOT 3-D - real monsters ALIVE! in the audience!

TEENAGE PSYCHO MEETS BLOODY MARY

WE DARE YOU SEAT AS WHEN MONSTERS INVADE AUDIENCE!

WHO'LL CHICKEN OUT FIRST - BOYS OR GIRLS? GIRLS! LEARN IF YOUR BOY FRIEND CAN TAKE IT!

Cheri Theatre NOW! ENDS TUESDAY

A Reiver is a rascal

Steve McQueen plays Boon

in William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize Winner "The Reivers"

Features at 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30

Reserved Performance Tickets Available for 7:30 Feature

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"The Arrangement" "John & Mary"

"Bob & Carol and Ted & Alice"

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3 Pcs. Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Cole Slaw
2 Hot Rolls

99¢

99¢

Regular Price - \$1.25

We Use Only USDA Gov't Inspected Grade A Chickens

Sports

By MILTON RICH
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Ellis made a quick gesture took only a few seconds to make quickly in his dress after the fight that it was to miss.

Angelo Dundee, his was busy talking but miss the gesture because much sharper and managers.

He told Jimmy Ellis on the right elbow, saying thank you, Dundee, for what you there tonight and than making it possible to fight another day.

Ellis' failure to answer the fifth round bell for the fifth round the murderous, Br Frazier at Madison Garden Monday night his idea at all. It was Dundee's.

Ellis Wouldn't Surre. Bumbled and before he was, Ellis wanted placing his head in front Frazier buzz-saw, but wouldn't permit it.

"Why?" Dundee asked, peering a question put "Because he wasn't doing, that's why. The guy was cookin' on his Jimmy now I have a not a cripple. That's work."

"I tasted him with tions," Dundee said, banging him on the kneeing cold water, rubbing of his head, everything him "Why aren't you box didn't give me an answer So I just said, 'Forge' Why did he say?"

"He said 'No, no, no, said, 'Not no, yeh, yeh, yeh, Loser Won \$250,000. And so the fight was ated" and despite Jimm

Eight Names To Football Hall Of Fame

NEW BRUNSWICK (UPI) — Don Miller, the member of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen Dixie Howell, Don Dazzling passing par Alabama, were among players named today National Football Hall of Fame for athletic professional achievements.

Miller joins the other members of the Notre backfield—sleepy Jim Elmer Layden and Harry Stuhldreher—in

of Fame. Other players elected Hall of Fame were Myrl Dartmouth's standout the mid-twenties; Tom a Pittsburgh back who spot on Pop Warner's A team; Iowa State guard; Bock; Mortimer Sprague, a tackle for Tennessee; and a Navy tackle.

Wickhorst, a Navy tackle. The eight will be inducted into the Hall of Fame with Frank Leahy, Boston College and Notre coach, at the National Foundation's 13th annual awards dinner in New Dec. 8.

WASH

FINAL C

ALL

Sale

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The gesture took only a second. Jimmy Ellis made it so quickly in his dressing room after the fight that it was easy to miss.

Angelo Dundee, his manager, was busy talking but he didn't miss the gesture because he's much sharper and much more managers.

He felt Jimmy Ellis tap him on the right elbow. Ellis was saying thank you, Angelo Dundee, for what you did out there tonight and thank you for making it possible for me to fight another day.

Ellis' failure to answer the bell for the fifth round against the murderous, brain-scrambling punches of Smokin' Joe Frazier at Madison Square Garden Monday night wasn't his idea at all. It was entirely Dundee's.

Ellis Wouldn't Surrender
Bumblers and befogged as he was, Ellis wanted to keep placing his head in front of that Frazier buzz-saw, but Dundee wouldn't permit it.

"Why?" Dundee asked, repeating a question put to him. "Because he wasn't doing his thing, that's why. The other guy was cookin' on him and it was too much one way. Look at Jimmy now! I have a fighter, not a cripple. That's the way I work."

"I tested him with 20 questions," Dundee said. "I was banging him on the knees, throwing cold water, rubbing the back of his head, everything. I asked him 'Why aren't you boxing?' He didn't give me an answer I liked. So I just said, 'Forget it!'"

Why did he say?
"He said 'No, no, no, no,' I said, 'Not no, yeh, yeh, yeh, yeh.' Loser Won \$250,000. And so the fight was terminated and despite Jimmy Ellis' protestations, he should be glad it was. If ever a fighter graphically personified that movie now showing 'Take the Money and Run' — Ellis did between the fourth and fifth rounds Monday night, of course, the \$250,000 or so he'll probably end up with for the licking he took was the last thing on his mind at that time.

Ellis, clubbed to the floor twice by the bone-jarring Frazier, could only remember being knocked down once when it was all over. Moreover, he walked into the wrong dressing room — Frazier's instead of his own — following the post-fight interview.

"I still remember everything," the loser insisted when he got back to his own room. But then he showed he really didn't by saying, "I didn't know I was down twice, I thought once."

Ellis, unmarked except for a tiny mouse under his left eye, sighed softly as his trainer, Luis Sarria, applied alcohol to his face.

"After all the talk, the guy is a pretty good fighter," he said of Frazier. "I ain't going to put him down."

Neither did Angelo Dundee in front of all the newsmen when he said, "this Joe Frazier would have licked anyone in front of him."

Later, though, Dundee said his old fighter, Cassius Clay, "would've slapped him all over the joint but what am I gonna do? Cop out by saying that in front of everyone right after he beat Jimmy Ellis?"

As Sarria worked on him, Ellis talked about the fight and about the way Dundee had ended it. "He says it's a good move. He's my manager and he looks out for me. I'm not going to criticize him. He took me to the championship. So if you ask me whether I think he should have stopped it, I say I think he made the right move for me."

Sarria was just about finished. Jimmy Ellis put on his bathrobe again and walked out of the shower enclosure into the main part of his dressing room.

It was at that point he touched Dundee on the elbow and said what he felt inside. Thank you, Angelo Dundee.

KIDD IN PRO DEBUT
GENEVA (UPI)—Bill Kidd of Stowe, Vt., long a mainstay of the United States national ski team, is expected to make his professional debut in a \$30,000 meet at Verbier, Switzerland, Feb. 22-24. Kidd turned pro Monday, one day after he won the combined alpine world championship at Val Gardena, Italy.

EXPOS IN TRAINING
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. (UPI)—Pitchers and catchers of the Montreal Expos were due to report for spring training today. The rest of the squad is scheduled to arrive next week. Only five players remain unsigned for the Expos, who came to terms Monday with catcher John Bateman and first baseman Ty Cline.

WYLIE SERVICES
GAP MILLS, W. Va. (UPI)—Dr. Ward Wylie, a former president of the National Boxing Association, will be buried here on Thursday. Wylie, 69, died Monday in a Roanoke, Va. hospital.

Iowa Squeaks By Illinois 83-81 Tues.

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

Sometimes a four-letter word isn't all that bad. Take Iowa for example, or Rice, and you can even throw in NCAA although it isn't really a word.

The Hawkeyes of Iowa stretched their Big 10 lead to two games Tuesday night by edging Illinois, 83-81, at Champaign, and Rice took a two-game advantage in the Southwest Conference with an 85-78 triumph over Arkansas at Houston.

The champions of both conferences gain automatic entry into the NCAA competition and Iowa and Rice seem sure bets with only five and four league games remaining respectively.

Brown Top's List
Five of the six players who saw action for ninth-ranked Iowa scored in double figures with Fred Brown topping the list with 22 points. Game honors went to Rick Howat of Illinois with 32 points.

The Hawkeyes fell behind 21-12 but moved ahead for good at 65-63 with 7:25 remaining. Iowa is unbeaten in Big 10 play with a 9-0 record, two games better than defending champion Purdue, which is second.

Tom Meyer scored 36 points and Gary Reist added 22 for Rice, which now stands 8-2 in the Southwest Conference. A three-way tie for second place exists among Texas Tech and Texas Christian, both of whom lost, and Texas A&M.

Texas A&M converted 20 consecutive free throw opportunities to beat Texas Tech, 82-74, and end the Red Raiders' five-game winning streak. Mike Heitmann of the Aggies led all scorers with 24 points, one more than Greg Lowery had for Tech.

Hopes All But Blighted
Texas Christian had its playoff hopes all but blighted as it dropped its third game in a row, this one by a 93-84 count to Texas. The Longhorns hit on 55.8 per cent of their field goal attempts as they raced away to a 19-point lead in the first half. Wayne Doyal scored 26 points for Texas.

Sam Williams, who entered the game in the final minute of regulation time and promptly threw the ball away, scored nine points in overtime to help St. Louis University gain an 84-78 victory over Southern Illinois. Joe Wiley, whose 10-foot jump shot gave the Billikens a 68-all tie in regulation, led all scorers with 35 points, his career high.

Dave Robisch, the leading scorer in the Big Eight Conference, had 32 points to pace Kansas to a 100-87 triumph over Nebraska; Cincinnati beat cross-town rival Xavier, 85-72, behind the 24 points of Don Ogletree; Boston College upset Georgetown, 79-69; Michigan defeated Toledo, 78-60, with Rudy Tomjanovich scoring 17 points; and the University of Miami outscored visiting, La Salle, 103-96.

ROONEY MOVES
KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI)—Tim Rooney, an assistant coach at Villanova, has been signed to the coaching staff for the University of Rhode Island.



Foreman Is Likely To Be Contender

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Foreman is still a green kid in the boxing profession, but within the next year he is likely to become the next legitimate contender for the heavyweight title.

That became very evident Monday night after Foreman, a 21-year-old with only 10 professional fights behind him, defeated veteran Gregorio Peralta of Argentina in 10 rounds before the Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis heavyweight title fight at Madison Square Garden.

Foreman, the heavyweight champion in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City, was far from spectacular against the Argentinian, but he showed plenty of raw talent and the ability to take a punch. By 1971, the 6-foot-3, 213-pounder may be mature enough to warrant a shot at the title.

Foreman was continually the aggressor, but when Peralta did manage to slip past the youngster's guard George was unable to handle him inside. Foreman stunned Peralta in two of the later rounds and had him on the hook but was unable to put him away—a tribute to Peralta's experience.

One judge scored the bout 5-4-1 for Foreman, another had it 7-3 for Foreman and referee Mark Conn scored it 9-1 for Foreman.

Dick Sadler, Foreman's manager, has no timetable for his young boxer. He plans to bring the boy along slowly, yet he believes Foreman has the talent to make it all the way.

"It's hard for me to say when he'll be ready for a shot at the title," Sadler said. "I couldn't put a time on it. He's only a little puppy, a babe in the woods. I'm trying to couple a little ability with his natural power and strength. I'm pleased with his progress up to this time. Tonight was his first opportunity to be in the ring with a journeyman."

BOUT TELEVIEWED
NEW YORK (UPI)—The heavyweight title bout between Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier will be shown on the American Broadcasting Company's Wide World of Sports on Saturday from 5-6:30 p.m. EST.

Lumberjacks Hold First

NEW YORK (UPI)—S.F. Austin College continues to demonstrate its superiority.

The Lumberjacks took on Howard Payne, ranked No. 4 last week, for the second time this season and the results proved to be the same. S.F. Austin came away with a 104-100 victory to boost its record to 22-0 and help the Lumberjacks retain their No. 1 ranking among small college basketball teams.

S.F. Austin was named first on 32 of the 33 ballots cast by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches. Two coaches did not participate in the balloting, which involved games played through Feb. 14.

Howard Payne, now 22-3, retained its No. 4 ranking with the Lumberjacks as the top five teams held their placings from last week. Ashland, which received the lone first-place vote now cast for S.F. Austin, was second and Cheyney State (20-1) held third. Puget Sound retained its No. 5 ranking and Youngstown held on to sixth.

Central Washington, St. Mary's (Tex.), Eastern New Mexico and fast-rising Maryland State completed the top 10. Maryland State is unbeaten in 20 games this season.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation each week select the top 10 teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from first through 10th.

Knicks Top Lakers 114-93 Last Night

By United Press International

Cazzie Russell may be just a little tired of his title as the best sixth man in basketball. Russell, taking advantage of an injury to Bill Bradley, put in another strong recommendation for a promotion to the starting five when he scored 18 points Tuesday night as the New York Knickerbockers beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 114-93.

The Knicks, who reduced their magic number to 11 for the Eastern Division title of the National Basketball Association, put the game away with a 23-9 surge in the third period and Russell hit on all five of his field goal attempts during the quarter.

In the only other game played, Gail Goodrich scored 44 points and Connie Hawkins added 32 as the Phoenix Suns defeated the Seattle Sonics, 129-118.

For the first time in five meetings this season, New York held Jerry West to under 30 points. West had only 17, one less than teammate Elgin Baylor.

College Cage Results

By United Press International

Indiana 89 Wisconsin 77
SMU 70 Baylor 66
Texas A&M 82 Tex. Tech 74
Ga. Tech 101 Georgia St. 62
St. Louis 82 Sou. Ill. 78, at
Oral Roberts 112 Pan Am. 107,
Army 77 Seton Hall 69, at
Calif. (Pa.) 96 Geneva 83
Texas 93 TCU 84
No. Ill. 90 Bowling Green 84
Rice 85 Arkansas 78
Geo. Wash. 87 Vir. 84, at
Providence 73 Canisius 70
Kansas 100 Nebraska 87
Iowa 83 Illinois 81
Citadel 68 VMI 61
Mass. 83 RU 74
Wilkes 87 Scranton 65
Michigan 78 Toledo 60
Cincinnati 85 Xavier (O) 72
Bos. Coll. 79 Georgetown 69
Miami 103 LaSalle 96
Fresno St. 80 S.J. St. 68

NEW TEAM NAMED

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The new Buffalo team in the National Hockey League will be called the Sabres. The name was selected in a contest from 1,300 entries, which included 1,040 different names.

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Oscar Robertson, out of the Royals' lineup since Jan. 30 with a sore groin muscle, may be ready for limited duty on Saturday when the Royals host the Chicago Bulls. Dr. Ed Zenni, the team physician, examined Robertson at a workout Monday and reported satisfactory progress.

West Division Race In ABA Tightens Up

By United Press International

The race for first place in the Western Division of the American Basketball Association is a little tighter today thanks to the Dallas Chaparrals and Washington Caps.

Glen Combs provided three clutch free throws in the final 20 seconds and Cincy Powell scored 33 points Tuesday night to give Dallas a 122-119 victory over the division-leading New Orleans Buccaneers.

The Caps placed six men in double figures — including George Carter with 26 points and Rick Barry with 24 — for a 134-118 triumph over the Miami Floridians.

That left only 1½ games separating the top four teams in the Western Division. The Caps now lead Denver by only two percentage points. Dallas is third, a half game behind, followed by Washington, which is 1½ back.

In the only other ABA game Tuesday night, the New York Nets moved into third place in the East with a 108-103 victory over the Carolina Cougars. Bill Melchioni's free throw with 24 seconds remaining put the Nets ahead, 104-103, and New York then took advantage of desperation Carolina fouls for the victory.

Small College Cage Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost record in parentheses, (115th week).

| Team | Points |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 1. S.F. Austin (32) (22-0) | 309 |
| 2. Ashland (1) (20-1) | 266 |
| 3. Cheyney St. (20-1) | 248 |
| 4. Howard Payne (22-3) | 158 |
| 5. Puget Sound (19-3) | 152 |
| 6. Youngstown (19-2) | 115 |
| 7. Central Wash. (21-1) | 112 |
| 8. St. Mary's (Tex.) (17-3) | 67 |
| 9. East New Mex. (15-5) | 60 |
| 10. Maryland St. (20-0) | 42 |
| 11. Oral Roberts (22-3) | 38 |
| 12. Kentucky St. (18-2) | 22 |
| 13. (Tie) Am. Ind. (16-4) | 21 |
| (Tie) Assumption | 21 |
| 15. Ky. Wesleyan (15-7) | 19 |
| 16. (Tie) Cannon (15-6) | 15 |
| (Tie) No. Ariz. (16-15) | 15 |
| (Tie) Phil. Tex. (18-2) | 15 |
| 19. S.W. Louisiana (14-7) | 13 |
| 20. Central Mo. (14-5) | 10 |

Others receiving five or more points: DePaul, Alcorn A&M, Rockhurst, Central State, Linfield, Georgia Southern, Southwest Missouri, Jackson State, Springfield. (Only 33 of the 35 coaches voted this week).

BACK IN LINEUP

DETROIT (UPI)—Al Karlander, a 23-year-old rookie center, will be back in the Detroit Red Wings' lineup Wednesday night after being out for four days with a leg injury.

McClain's Lawyers Label SI Article False, Irresponsible

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Sports Illustrated magazine article claiming that Denny McClain was a partner in a bookmaking operation in a Flint, Mich., restaurant was called "both utterly false and completely irresponsible" today by an attorney representing the steakhouse.

"I believe that Sports Illustrated has made these absurd and outrageous allegations in reckless disregard of the facts," said attorney Paul Godola. "We will request the magazine to publish an immediate retraction of these remarks."

Sports Illustrated said in an issue due on the stands Thursday that the Detroit Tigers' 31-game winner of 1968 contributed money to support a bookmaking operation in 1967 that accepted bets in several sports. The magazine said "members of a Syrian mob with Cosa Nostra connections sponsored the operation."

McClain could not be reached for comment and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Tigers' General Manager James Campbell declined comment.

An employee of the Cleveland firm of Sports Management, Inc., whose president, William Carpenter, is McClain's agent, told UPI "We just can't say anything at this time. We just have to sit tight."

The magazine story said McClain went in with a soft drink executive who had taken an interest in his career in putting up the money. The article said the two were persuaded to back another man who was the alleged operator of the book.

According to the magazine, McClain and the executive were considered "fish" and were not told when the book won but were billed when it lost. Heavy pressure was put on the two to make good a \$46,600 loss suffered when a Battle Creek, Mich., man scored heavily on a horse race, the magazine said.

Kuhn said Friday that "when all the pertinent facts and circumstances have been determined and evaluated, I will have a further statement to make" and added that he had received no indication McClain's activities involved in any way the playing or outcome of baseball games.

No matter where you live



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Selling on the farm, known as the Henry Copeland Farm, located 8 miles northeast of Dresden, Tenn. — 2 miles southwest of Palmersville; Tenn. — Approx. ½ mile west of Highway 89. BOTH FARMS SELL AT THIS ONE LOCATION.

Saturday, February 21, 1970

SALE TIME 2 P.M.

TRACT NO. 1 — Known as the Henry Copeland farm, containing 90 acres (more or less) has good 7 room house with all necessary out buildings, nice shade trees, barn. The farm is partially fenced with approx. 70 acres cleared, located on good gravel highway.

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This is the young man who waited for the price of real estate to come down

My friends, while these livestock prices are high, wouldn't it be a nice move to purchase one or both of these farms? They are located only a short distance apart and can be operated from one location at a minimum of expense.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT TIME, WEATHER AND OPPORTUNITY WAITS ON NO MAN.

You and your friends are cordially invited to come and look over both farms any time before day of sale. For any additional information please contact Mr. W. H. Burse, Owner, Route 3, Friendship, Tenn., phone 454-2623, Henry City, Tenn., or B. N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-4526 or 253-7446, Tiptonville, Tenn.

TERMS — 10% Cash, Day of Sale. — Balance in 60 days or upon transfer of deed. Immediate possession will be given to both farms.

HERE ON FEBRUARY 21ST COULD BE THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE TIME.

W. H. BURSE, OWNER

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Woman's World

Dr. Charles Homra Guest Speaker At Waiting Wives Meet

Dr. Charles Homra was the special guest at the meeting of the Waiting Wives Club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kelly Ellis on Friday, February 13, at seven o'clock in the evening.

The guest discussed depression and a question and answer period followed. Dr. Homra is with the psychology department, Murray State University.

Mrs. Ann Kelly Dodson was hostess for the meeting held at the home of her parents. The door prize of a Valentine box of candy was donated by Scott Drug Company.

Pleas were made for the pot-luck supper to be held at the WOW Hall, Third and Maple Streets, on Thursday, February 26, at seven p.m. All military wives whose husbands are away are invited to attend. For further information call 753-3147 or 753-7320.

Nail Care Helps Hands

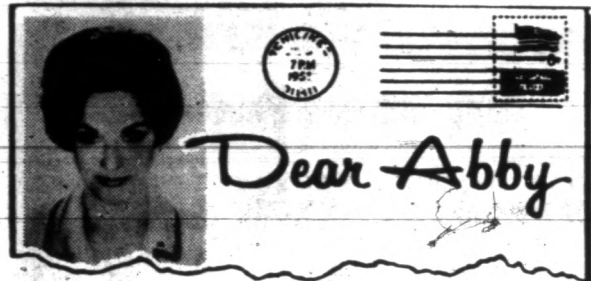
If breaking nails, due to office work or household chores, make you hide your hands, try this:

Keep hands moisturized with dry skin or extra-dry skin cream; keep nails filed; keep nail polish on them at all times—especially enamels with a protein base that prevent chipping, splitting and breaking.

Your nails will look great and will stay that way.

Cordless

NEW YORK (UPI): A corduroy without a cord? Jane Speece, University of Nebraska Extension textiles, clothing and design specialist, says the cordless corduroy—the no-rib type—has a sheared, napped surface that combines the good looks of velveteen with the sturdy practicality of velour.



Dear Abby

Over-protective mom more harm than good

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I applaud your comments to the mother who snooped in her daughter's diary to find out if she was a "good" girl.

Two years ago I discovered that my mother had been reading my diary and listening in on my phone calls. I was terribly shocked and hurt. My faith and trust in my mother were shattered and my respect for her diminished.

I am now 18, and more mature than I was then, but a trace of bitterness still remains.

If that mother is really concerned about her daughter's emotional state, she should realize that a meddling, over-protective parent can cause more harm than good. And if she continues to violate her daughter's privacy, she is running the risk of destroying what otherwise might be a good relationship with her daughter. Privacy is a precious thing to a teen-ager.

YOUNGER BUT WISER

DEAR YOUNGER: Well said, young lady. Well said.

DEAR ABBY: My dog, Lowell, is very sick and the vet says he will die shortly. I would like to have a funeral for him as I have had him for 11 years and he is like a member of the family.

I have asked friends of mine who have known Lowell since he was a pup if they would attend the funeral which would be held at my house. They all laughed at me, and when I finally convinced them that I was serious, they said I was crazy. What do you think? MISSES HIM ALREADY.

DEAR MISSES: I can easily understand your feelings. I do think, however, that your friends are insensitive and unnecessarily unkind. Obviously, they have never truly loved a pet. [Their loss.]

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding "Troubled" and "Sierra Bonita," each of whom expressed concern one way or the other about the height of the men of their dreams, the former being unhappy because he's too short, and the latter considering slight height some sort of virtue.

The height of a man, without a doubt, is one of the most ridiculous criteria for happiness foisted upon women, apparently mesmerized by Madison Avenue and romance clasp that propagandize what the "ideal" couple should look like—men taller, of course.

No less silly is the preference for a man because he is short! I'm happy that "Sierra Bonita" is happy with her little cutie, but contrary to her implication, a man's being short does not automatically result in his having a good sense of humor, empathy, or consideration for others. There are short men who are pushy and boring, as if their super-inflated egos make up for their lack of physical stature.

What in the world do physical features (tall, short, handsome, plain, etc.) have to do with what's inside the guy? It's the inside with which one has to relate in some meaningful way for a lasting relationship. Tall or short, there's gotta be something going for the "odd couple" other than physical attributes (in either partner) or the delirious duo is doomed to fizzle. [After all, one has to quit the mush and get out of bed eventually!]

I happen to be 5 ft. 10 in. tall, and my sweetie pie is a mere 5 ft. 5 in. tall, and the greatest guy in the world. [He makes the Robert Goulet-type look like a midget in my eyes.]

The thing about us is that neither of us gives a fig because we don't fit the "image"—we're too interested in each other, and learning about ourselves and each other, to care what the rest of you out there think of how we look together. Maybe "Troubled" could do the same and be happier.

THE TALL AND THE SHORT OF IT

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Social Scene

Wednesday, February 18
The J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will have a luncheon at twelve noon at the home of Mrs. Hunt Smock.

The mothers of St. Leo's Cooperative Preschool will meet in Room Three of the Student Union Building of Murray State University at 7:30 p.m.

The Christian Men's Fellowship and Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will have a Chinese dinner at the church at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. H. W. Eet Sin Yang, Chang, native of Taiwan (Formosa), will speak of her homeland.

The Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet at the Community Center, Ellis Drive, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Cletus Robinson as hostess. Slides on flower arrangements and birds will be shown.

The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will have its mission study program at the church with Mrs. W. A. Farmer as the leader at seven p.m.

The Paducah area alumni of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will meet in the sorority room of the Pan Hellenic building at Murray State University at 7:30 p.m.

The Great Decisions Group of the Murray AAUW will meet at the home of Mrs. James R. Westberry, 701 Poplar Street, at 7:30 p.m.

The general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will be held at the church at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 19
The MSU Women's bridge will meet at the Student Union cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. If you have not been contacted call Betty Wilder 753-7480 or Carolyn Lane 753-9664.

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at two p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames K. T. Crawford, Will Rose, Dwight Crisp, Winnie Fluegge, Max Hurt, and H. T. Waldrop.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m. The World Affairs committee, Betty Vinson, chairman, Lemma Warren, and Myrtle Farmer, will be in charge of the program.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Arts & Crafts Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. A. M. Thomas

Mrs. A. M. Thomas was hostess to the February meeting of the Arts and Crafts Club at her home on Sha-Wa Court.

Mrs. Dewey Ragsdale, vice-president presided at the meeting. Mrs. Carl Harrison, secretary-treasurer, was unable to be present and Mrs. Edgar Morris served as secretary-treasurer pro tem. She called the roll and made the treasurer's report.

A lovely tribute to the memory of Mrs. Hattie Beale, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Mrs. Elva Wallis, Miss Emily Wear, Mrs. Ada Farmer and Mrs. Beatrice Hopkins, deceased members, was read by the secretary.

During the business session Mrs. Dewey Ragsdale was elected to the office of chairman for the remainder of the club year to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Davy Hopkins. Mrs. Mayme Randolph was elected to fill the office of vice-chairman for the remainder of the club year.

Hand craft articles were displayed by the members. Refreshments in the Valentine motif were served by the hostess to the 15 members present during the social hour.

Announcement was made that the March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Neva Waters.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. White, 1500 Johnson Boulevard, are the parents of a baby girl, Rebecca Lynn, weighing eight pounds six ounces, born on Thursday, February 12, at 12:03 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have two boys, John W., Jr., age three, and Richard Alan, age one. The father is an instructor in the mathematics department of Murray State University.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jason White of Laureldale, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Collins, Jr., of Orlando, Fla. Great grandparents are Mrs. Sally Canady of Claxton, Ga., and Mrs. Fred A. Collins of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Woolley, 1017 Story Avenue, Murray, announce the birth of a baby girl, Mary Anne, weighing six pounds 13 1/2 ounces, born on Friday, February 13, at 10:28 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is director of photography at Murray State University.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Woolley of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fly of Fulton. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry George of Paducah.

Vaughn-Atkins Engagement Told



Miss Richey Kay Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vaughn of 213 East 19th Street, Benton, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Richey Kay, to Gary Lee Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William (Ted) Atkins of Hardin.

Miss Vaughn is now attending Exzell's School of Cosmetology in Murray.

Mr. Atkins is a 1967 graduate of South Marshall High School and is presently employed at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Frances Brown Speaker At Murray High FHA Meeting

The Murray High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held its regular meeting at the high school auditorium on Thursday, February 12, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Miss Frances Brown of the home economics department, Murray State University, showed slides and spoke on her travels in Europe. She, along with seventeen other home economics teachers, toured Europe last summer and were special guests in various homes of European persons.

Her talk carried out one of the national FHA projects, "Learning About People In Other Lands."

Miss Debbie Jones, last year's FHA president and state scholarship winner of \$300.00, gave an interesting and informative talk on the requirements involved in getting a scholarship. She was introduced by Miss Nancy Mathis, chairman of the scholarship project, who announced that Friday, February 13, was scholarship day in Kentucky. In the state this year twenty \$300 scholarships will be given.

Others from Murray High FHA winning scholarships have been Trudy Lilly, Mary Russell Shaw, and Jan Cooper.

Miss Susan Hale, president, presided and Miss Paula Lyons gave the devotion. The secretary, Miss Gail Russell, and treasurer, Miss Patricia Evans, gave their reports.

The first vice-president and chairman of the national project, "Our World A Growing Heritage", Miss Suzanne Hale, explained the project.

Seventy persons were present including the advisors, Mrs. Sally Crass and Mrs. G. T. Lilly, and the student teacher, Miss Pam Clifford.

Brown-Goodwin Vows To Be Read



Miss Barbara Lynne Brown

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of 318 Woodlawn Avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Lynne, to Dennis Ray Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goodwin, 61 Route Three, Princeton.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Murray High School, and is presently a senior at Murray State University. She is majoring in elementary education and history, and will receive her B.S. Degree in June. Miss Brown is a member of Alpha Chi and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternities, Panhellenic Council and Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. She has been a majorette with the Marching Band the past four years.

Mr. Goodwin is a graduate of Caldwell County High School, and is also a senior at Murray State University. He is majoring in music education with a minor in military science, and will receive his B.M.E. Degree in June. Upon graduation, Mr. Goodwin will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. Mr. Goodwin is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, Brass Choir, and was a member of the 1970 Campus Lights' Band.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, June 20, at the First Baptist Church, Murray. Only out of town invitations are being sent and all friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Curtice Cook Hostess For Meet New Concord Club

Mrs. Curtice Cook was hostess for the meeting of the New Concord Homemakers Club held on Wednesday, February 11, at her home.

"Confidential Information For Women Only" was the subject of the February lesson presented by Mrs. Richard James.

Due to the bad weather the club did not meet in January and that lesson on "Window Shades" was given by Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield.

The landscape notes were given by Mrs. Ruth Weeks.

Mrs. W. T. Kingins gave the devotion using a special thought by Abraham Lincoln, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be". Mrs. Stubblefield, president, presided.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the fifteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Barletta Wreather and Mrs. Noel Smith, the latter returning as a new member.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 11, at one p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Wells.

South Murray Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. S. C. Colson

The home of Mrs. S. C. Colson on Ryan Avenue was the scene of the meeting of the South Murray Homemakers Club held on Thursday, February 12, at ten-thirty o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer presented the major project lesson on "Self Defense For Women."

Another lesson on "Making Pillows" was given by Mrs. A. L. Rhodes.

Mrs. William Britton gave the devotion. Each member answered the roll call with her most memorable Valentine gift.

Luncheon was served at the noon hour with the decorations in the Valentine motif.

Thirteen members, one visitor, Mrs. Howard Bucy, and two children were present.

Pear Elegance

Simple—but elegant—spoon icy-cold pear halves into stemmed glasses. Drizzle with an orange liqueur, and sprinkle with crushed macaroon crumbs. It deserves a crown the dessert with a dollop of whipped cream or dairy sour cream.

Mrs. Armstrong At Mayfield Area Meet

"Charm Schools" was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Area Clothing and Textile Leaders of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Homemakers groups meeting with Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Area Extension Agent Specializing in Clothing & Textiles, and Mrs. Dean Roper, County Extension Agent, in the home of Mrs. Roper, Mayfield, February 6.

Mrs. Ira Brasher, Gilbertsville, presided at the meeting, and two charm schools were planned for the area. One, March 13th, in Paducah was designed especially for adult women, and one March 14th, in Mayfield was designed for the teenage girls and their mothers. The plans for these will be announced later. These charm schools will be open for anyone interested in attending.

Those leaders assisting with the planning were Mrs. Ira Brasher, McCracken County, Mrs. Bill Fenwick, Fulton County, Mrs. James McCullian, Ballard County, Mrs. B. R. Samuels, Hickman County, Mrs. Dale Miller, Benton, Kentucky, Mrs. Victor Smith, Graves County, Mrs. Hilda Lovett and Mrs. Judy Lovett, Marshall County, Mrs. Hershel Jennings, Carlisle County, and Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Calloway County.

Cheese Surprises

Cheese Purses have a hidden surprise for hungry food sleuths. Prepare a basic biscuit dough; roll out one-eighth-inch thick. Cut out about 24 two-inch rounds. Place one one-half inch cube of Cheddar cheese on each biscuit round. Fold biscuit over cheese and seal edges well. Line up folded biscuits close together on ungreased baking sheet and bake in preheated 450 degree F. oven 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden.

Lunches for Needy

The National School Lunch Program is directing 3,600,000 needy school children with free or reduced-price lunches at school this year. Last school year the program served free or reduced-price lunches to 3 million needy youngsters. This was 18 per cent of the 20 million children served under the National School Lunch Program. The aim this school year is to reach

Barbara Holsapple Honoree At Shower At Elizabeth Hall

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Barbara Holsapple, bride-elect of Tony Taylor, on Saturday, February 14, at ten o'clock in the morning in Room 402, Elizabeth Hall, Murray State University.

The hostesses for the occasion were Alesha Smith, Gale Garrett, and Judy Kelo.

The honoree chose to wear a pink pants set with a white blouse and black accessories. She was presented a pink and red corsage which carried out the colors of the decoration motif.

As each guest arrived she was presented a valentine that was pinned to their shoulder. At the close of the party the lucky valentine holder was given the door prize, a heart of candy.

The covers for the gift and refreshment tables were pink and red. Various sizes of valentines were placed at vantage points in the room.

Refreshments consisted of a heart-shaped cake with the words, "Barbara and Tony", in icing on the top and sides.

Those present or sending gifts were Miss Charlotte Bell, Miss Debbie Hicks, Mrs. Charlotte Jeffrey Adams, Mrs. Alleen Palmer Leslie, Mrs. Jean Potts Phillips, the honoree, and the hostesses.

Patricia Cole And John Lee Knight Plan For Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cole of Murray announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to John Lee Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Knight of Almo.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Calloway County High School and has been employed at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mr. Knight is a 1968 graduate of Calloway County High School and is now employed at the Joe Todd Motor Sales.

The wedding will be solemnized on Friday, February 20, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening at the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church with Rev. Elbert Johns officiating at the double ring ceremony.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding.

6.6 million needy children with free or reduced-price lunches.



Some cars just can't be mass produced.

Have you ever taken a tour through an automobile factory?

It's mass production in action.

Slam, bang, crash—and then poof, instant car.

But if you want a car with doors that really fit, with body panels that don't rattle, and with paint that's buffed to an incredibly silky smooth finish, you can't count on machines.

Which is why Maserati doesn't mass

produce the \$15,300* Maserati Mexico (rear). Ferrari doesn't mass produce the \$19,700* Ferrari GTB4 (left), and we don't mass produce the \$2,484.25 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia (right).

When we build the Karmann Ghia, instead of just big machines that slam and crash and bang and don't care, we also use little ones that are much quieter and care a lot.

They're called people.

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SANDWICHES Beef 5/\$1.00
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WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS FREE

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FRYERS

BREAST LB. 65¢
LEGS LB. 49¢
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LB. **28¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT

LB. **48¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SWISS STEAK

LB.

89¢

MORTON

CREAM PIES3 **\$1.00**
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U. S. D. A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST ENGLISH CUT LB. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

COUNTRY FRY STEAK LB. **88¢****1/4 PORK LOIN** LB. **69¢**

MORRELL'S

SAUSAGE PRESIDENTS TABLE REG. \$1.19 LB. **79¢**

JOHNSON

WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢****SMOKED JOWL** SLICED LB. **59¢**

ZESTEE

SALAD DRESSING QT. **39¢****CHEESE** HYDE PARK 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

MORTON

CHERRY PIES EA. **29¢**

KELLY'S

CHILI WITH BEANS 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

FISHER BOY

FISH STICKS 4 8 OZ. PKGS **\$1**

PILLSBURY

CAKE MIX 3 18 OZ. BOXES **\$1****RADISHES** CELLO PKG. **10¢**

FRESH

CABBAGE LB. **10¢**

RED OR GOLDEN

DELICIOUS APPLES 100 SIZE 10 FOR **59¢**

HYDE PARK

BISCUITS6 8 OZ. CANS **49¢**

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CATSUP3 20 OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

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DOG FOOD

25 LB. BAG

\$2.29**BANANAS**LB. **10¢**

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ORANGE JUICE3 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q If IRS has mailed you estimated tax forms, does that mean you are required to file one of these forms?

A) You do not have to file an estimated tax declaration for 1970 unless you meet the requirements as explained in the instructions that came with the estimated forms. Estimated tax forms have

been sent to every taxpayer who filed an estimated return for 1969 as well as to those taxpayers who may have been liable for one because they had a balance due of \$40 or more when they filed their 1968 return. The forms are identified with the taxpayer's name, address and Social Security number just as they appear in IRS files. Read the instructions carefully and if you are required to file an estimated tax declaration, be sure to use the forms sent you. It will assure that your estimated tax payments are properly credited to your account.

Q I just sent in my tax return. What records should I keep?

A) Keep the records you need to substantiate the income and deductions reported on your return. Cancelled checks, paid bills, Forms W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement) and 1099 (U.S. Information Return for Calendar Year), bank books and similar records in addition to a copy of the return, will be helpful.

TV CAMEOS: Rosemary Prinz

Soap Fans "Always in Love With Amy?"

IT IS ONE thing to play Lisa for years on "As the World Turns," typifying the young midwestern strictly Establishment woman whom the Akron, O., housewife can identify—and something else to play Amy Tyler, a liberal political activist on ABC-TV's new soap opera, "All My Children." Very, very much something else.

Rosemary Prinz is not quite sure how her millions of fans around the country are going to accept the startling switch. "Especially," she says with a grin, "when they discover on one of the episodes that I'm behind a move to send hospital supplies to North Vietnam."

ACTUALLY, the petite, New York-born Rosemary, blonde and pretty, is personally a lot closer to Amy, the activist, than she was with Lisa, the all-American girl. She was a Eugene McCarthy supporter and a peace demonstrator "and I go to the moratorium things whenever I can get to them."

In sum, she would like to do a little constructive world-changing, and so would Amy, her new alter ego.

There are a couple of similarities, of course, between the two roles. Both Amy and Lisa have loused-up love lives, which is par for the soapers. "As Lisa, I went through four husbands," Miss Prinz says thoughtfully, "while as Amy, I have an illegitimate son who has been raised by my sister and thinks of me as 'Aunt Amy.'"

Whether or not the silent majority of suburban cooks and bakers watching her approves, Rosemary really digs the role of Amy. "And also the show in general," she adds. "Agnes Nixon is the creator and she's helped by two dialogue writers; between the three of them, it's an extremely well-written show."

A SERIOUS actress who has a number of solid credits behind her—she was in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," has done "Two for the Seesaw" in stock and has been on several top TV dramatic programs, including "Studio One" and the "Armstrong Circle Theater"—Miss Prinz was influenced to take the new job because she got a promise of two days off during the regular five-day week. Like most working actresses,



A free-swinging political liberal is the role Rosemary Prinz plays on ABC's "All My Children," and it's a part she carries over into real life. She's not quite sure yet what viewers of the new series will have to say about it.

she still is knee-deep in voice and drama lessons, studying at Sanford Meisner's school, and she needs those two days to fit everything into her busy schedule. "Fortunately," she says, "I'm a quick study. Although, it's ironic—I got into the theater 20 years ago because I wanted to sleep late in the mornings, and now I get up at 6:30 or so, to be at the studio by 8 and start rehearsals." "All My Children" is taped daily at 2:15 p.m. and when the taping is done, the next day's lines are gone over briefly until about 6, when Rosemary heads home to her midtown Manhattan apartment.

There are few TV people so familiar to the silent majority as the women in the soap operas and sometimes, Rosemary says, it gets a little frightening. "They want to hug and kiss you," she says, "and I remember once in Austin, Tex., where I went for the opening of a shopping mart, 5,000 persons

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Safety tips you can use

CHICAGO (UPI)—Innocent as they may appear, vacuum bottles are potential bombs looking for a time and a place to explode, the National Safety Council

TECH-TOONS

CHAIN SAW REMINDERS

- WHEN I START BUZZING, THERE'S USUALLY A CHAIN REACTION!
- WHEN MOVING A SHORT DISTANCE TO NEXT CUT, ALWAYS SHUT OFF SAW
- EMPTY FUEL TANK EVEN IF STORING SAW FOR A SHORT TIME
- BE CONSCIOUS OF AREA AND PEOPLE AROUND YOU. NEVER SWING SAW AROUND WITHOUT CHECKING BEHIND YOU
- BE CERTAIN YOUR CUTTING POSITION IS SECURE AND WOOD IS SOLIDLY ANCHORED BEFORE STARTING TO CUT

Call Central Reservations, Frankfort, (502) 223-2326 or see your local travel agent. For brochure write Travel, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Department KT-7.

Q Will the amount my daughter receives from a college scholarship affect my dependency claim for her?

A) No, amounts received from a scholarship for study at an educational institution do not have to be included in total support in determining whether the support test for dependents has been met.

Q My wife and I both received 1040 tax form packages in the mail because we were single in 1968. We want to file a joint return for 1969. Should we put both name labels on the return we file?

A) No, use only your label since on joint returns the account is primarily identified by the husband's Social Security number. You should insert your wife's first name and middle initial on your label and her Social Security number in the space provided on the return.

To make sure you are properly credited for all withheld taxes and estimated tax payments, if any, enter the name your wife used when she filed her 1968 return on the line under the address section of the form. Changes in address should be given here, too.

Q I still haven't received my W-2. What should I do?

A) Ask your employer about your W-2 statement. By law, employers are required to provide withholding statements to their employees by the end of January. Since January 31 is a Saturday, the deadline is February 2, this year.

Q Does the fact that a child is adopted make any difference for dependency purposes?

A) A legally adopted child is considered your child in applying the dependency tests.

Q Last year I sent in my return and W-2 and you figured my tax for me. Will you still do this with the new form?

A) Yes, IRS will compute the tax just as it has in the past if your income is under \$5,000 and consists of wages subject to withholding and not more than \$200 of dividends, interest, and nonwithheld wages. This is explained on the back of the Form 1040 you received in the mail.

Q Our community just put in some new sidewalks and assessed the property owners for the cost. Is this a deductible expense?

A) No, assessments for benefits that tend to increase the value of property are not generally allowed as deductions. You may, however, add the amount of your assessment to the cost basis of your property.

Bumper crop

A bumper orange crop of 174 million boxes is expected this winter in Florida, Texas, California and Arizona. Every favorite variety will be abundant—juice oranges, temples and navel. Both fresh oranges and frozen, chilled and canned orange juice and other orange products will be in outstanding supply. A huge grapefruit crop also is on the way, with the Texas crop the largest in 20 years. About 51 million boxes will be harvested.

cautions. A moment of carelessness could lead to even blindness.

Among other precautions, the council advised against using the bottles to carry carbonated beverages. Pressure can build up inside as the released carbon dioxide expands. Also, never insert metal utensils or wire bottle brushes into vacuum bottles; they can scratch or break the glass liner. And avoid creating temperature extremes—such as washing in hot water and filling immediately with cold liquid.

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PSSTT! INSTANT SHAMPOO

Just Spray...Brush... and... GO

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For upset stomach, tension, headache.

\$1.19 Value

58¢

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FIRST IN FINE MEATS

U. S. CHOICE

**CHUCK
ROAST**
49^c
LB.

U. S. CHOICE

SWISS STEAK

LB. **79^c**

STORE COOKED

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

LB. **59^c**

U. S. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

LB. **59^c**

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"PIGGY
BACK" BONUS BUYS

**FREE
CHEESE CURLS**
With The Purchase Of
IGA POTATO CHIPS

A 88^c value for only

49^c



IGA
SOFT DRINKS

12 OZ. CAN **9^c**

FRESH
**CHICKEN
BREAST**

LB. **49^c**

LIQUID DETERGENT

SWAN

12 SIZE **49^c**

IGA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE

12 OZ. CAN **39^c**

IGA
BISCUITS

6 8 OZ. CAN **49^c**

IGA
CHERRIES

303 CAN

4/89^c

IGA
**CRANBERRY
SAUCE**

303 CAN

20^c

PIE CRUST MIX

IGA
9 OZ. BOX MIX

2/33^c

WESSON OIL

24 OZ. BOTTLE

49^c

REELFOOT

LARD

4 LB. CARTON

59^c

ELBERTA PEACHES

HALVES

No. 2 1/2 CAN

5/99^c

JIM ADAMS IGA STORE POLICY
NO STAMPS NO GAMES
NO \$500 FORCED PURCHASES
JUST LOW PRICES !

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD
DRESSING

QT.

49^c

HUNTS
TOMATO JUICE

46 OZ. CAN

3/\$1⁰⁰

GERBER
BABY FOOD

STRAINED

JAR

7^c

SCOTT
FAMILY TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG.

35^c

GAIN

DETERGENT

KING SIZE

99^c

KRAFT
GRAPE JELLY

18 OZ. JAR

3/\$1⁰⁰

MAXWELL HOUSE

2 LB. CAN

COFFEE

\$1⁴⁹

KESTERSONS

SMALL

EGGS

DOZ.

49^c

DUNCAN HINES
White, Yellow, Choc.

CAKE MIX

3/\$1⁰⁰

CARROTS

FRESH, CRISP

1 LB. BAG

10^c

LETTUCE

2/29^c

RADISHES

CELLO PKG.

10^c

Store OPEN 24 Hours DAILY -- CLOSED SUNDAY

Remember.. At JIM ADAMS IGA It's the total on the tape that counts!

G. Washington: America's First Scientific Farmer

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Richard Henry Lee completed the sentence from which this enduring accolade to George Washington came, "he was second to none in the humble and endearing scenes of his private life." Lee continued, "His example was edifying to all around him, as were the effects of that example lasting."

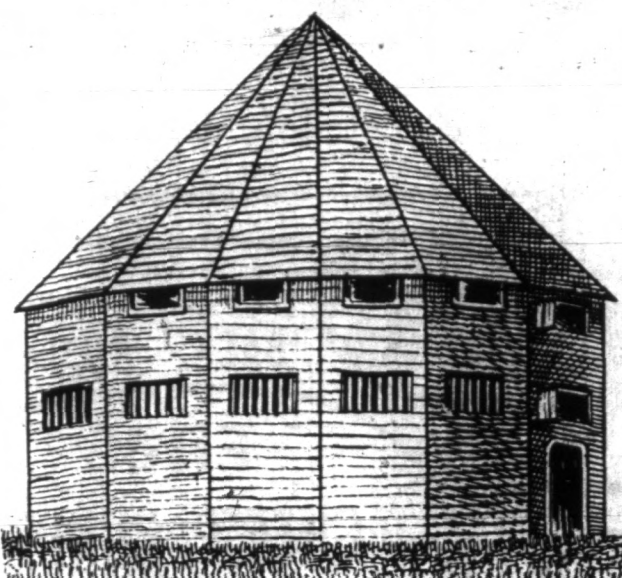
Perhaps "Lighthouse Harry" had other effects uppermost in his mind then, but Virginians certainly had Washington's examples and precepts as agriculturalist impressed upon them. Lee could have included "first scientific farmer in America," in the eulogy.

NEW studies of Washington's journals and correspondence provide voluminous confirmation of his right to this designation. Also, that what Washington accomplished as land reclamationist, experimenter in crop rotation, conservator of soils, improver of grain strains, breeder of livestock, horticulturist and landscape gardener, engineer of efficient farm buildings and implements, were materialization of a concept penned as a boy. An early example of his script, found in a notebook at the Library of Congress, is a poem copied from an English miscellany. It begins:

"There are things, which once possessed
Will make life that's truly blessed:
"A good Estate on healthy Soil,
"Not got by Vice nor yet by Toil;
"Round a warm Fire; a pleasant Joke,
"With chimney ever free of smoke."

The author of this prescription titled "True Happiness" evidently envisioned the toil of the husbandman's being lessened and his good estate's being insured by radical changes in the ancient ways implanted in Europe under serfdom. Washington advanced the emancipation.

He made himself an extensive landowner in his teens, before he obtained property by inheritance or marriage. Contrary to a concept of Washington as born into wealth and



Early 19th century sketch of Washington's 16-sided symmetrical barn. The 140,000 bricks for inner structure were made and burnt on Washington land. Design admitted Sun or ventilation from all directions. Illustration from George Washington: The Pictorial Biography; Hastings House, Publishers.

never required to earn his way, his schooling was ended and he was at work at 15, enduring hardships as a wilderness and frontier surveyor. He purposely collected some fees in land, and opportunely purchased tracts with savings added by his being a book-agent.

LAND of which he became owner acquired most of its value from astute choice of location, study, systematic experimentation, and industriousness as cultivator, miller, trader. Productivity was increased wherever possible by stable manure, marl, sea-weed, ashes, sea-shell, crops of beans and buckwheat, were plowed into the ground. Flocks of sheep, droves of cattle, were placed in fallow fields for direct manuring. Detailed records were kept of yields of every planting direct. He obtained new books from England and made himself well informed on results there from results of soil pulverization, seed-drilling (instead of broadcast sowing), row cultivation by horse-drawn plows, as advocated by Jethro Tull. Strip-plowing with different sowings of alternate strips, abetted his choice of crops and seeds in particular acreages.

Having discerned the heavy toll of fertility exacted by tobacco, he abandoned raising it

corn he raised. Also grain from neighboring farms, with Washington collecting one-eighth of the flour or meal for this service. His flour, meal, mixed feed went directly to Washington agents in ports, as did quantities of ship's biscuit from a bakery among enterprises maintained at Mount Vernon to increase the gross income from fields and animals. The Potomac itself was made to yield income: Washington had a fishery from which salted herring were shipped in season. Fishery residue was a good fertilizer ingredient; as Washington had observed among Indians.

The general's advanced thinking as an agricultural scientist was exemplified by a barn he designed and engineered at the Dogue Run farm after the War of Independence. It was 16-sided, embodying both functional and artistic symmetry long before Buckminster Fuller became a world evangelist for dynamic symmetry.

ONE facility was a threshing floor 30 feet square, with interstices one and one-half inches wide between the floor boards, so that grain, when trodden by horses or beaten out by flails, fell cleanly to the floor below, leaving the straw above. Thirty threshers could work there out of the weather, but Washington had to "sell" the barn's utility to his own workers and others. It was an illustration of the difficulty of what he called "putting the overseers out of the track in which they have been accustomed to walk in."

Not content in 1770 with five farms in addition to Mount Vernon and a substantial share in an enterprise organized to drain the Dismal Swamp for rich farm land, Washington rode that autumn to increase his holdings in the Ohio Valley, where he eventually claimed title to more than 30,000 acres. At one plot of his, in 1770, he recognized outcroppings of coal; he was perhaps the discoverer of the mineral of so much consequence in Pennsylvania's future.

Much more is divulged in Washington journals and correspondence of his great contributions to American agriculture and breeding. One signal work was his introduction in Virginia of the horse-donkey hybrid, the mule, and his evangelism for it as an all-work animal.

WASHINGTON himself made the surveys for, and closely supervised, the remedy that was being effected in 1770. The water of Piney Branch was turned into Dogue Run, a larger mill and dam were erected with stone cut from his land, and new spillways were ditched. A wharf was provided for shipping.

The mill was to grind much wheat from the Washington collective farms (6,324 bushels were produced in 1769), and

1396 Drivers Lose Licenses In January

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Authorities suspended or revoked the licenses of 1396 Kentucky drivers in January, according to figures released by the Traffic Safety Co-ordinating Committee.

The suspensions covered in the figure were for a period of at least three months. Arthur E. Beard, executive director of the Committee, said more than half the total, or 672, were revoked for driving while intoxicated.

There were 97 licenses revoked in the case of drivers suspected of driving while intoxicated who refused to take the chemical test to determine the level of a alcohol in their blood under the implied consent law.

Some 263 drivers drew additional suspensions for driving while under a revoked or suspended license. Another 82 were taken away because of accidents while under suspension.

Other reasons for suspension were: accumulation of 12 or more points within a two-year



Ray Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, Ollie Brown and Fred Curd are shown with awards they were presented recently by the Calloway County Soil Conservation District. Brownfield accepted an award on behalf of Peoples Bank for their cooperation in publishing the Annual Report and in co-sponsoring the Awards banquet. The same award was presented to the Bank of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Smith were presented the Master Conservationist Award. Brown was presented a plaque by the Goodyear Tire Company for being the Outstanding Cooperator in the Soil Conservation District. Curd was presented an Honor Award in behalf of Lynn Grove School.

period (100 suspensions); speed in excess of 25 miles an hour over the posted limit (84 suspensions), and presenting false applications for driver licenses or renewals (50 suspensions).

Counties with the highest number of suspensions and revocations are Jefferson, 183; Fayette, 110; Daviess, 52; Hardin, 47; McCracken, 45, and Christian and Campbell, both with 34.

Punchy

Put punch in winter parties with this favorite from France's Champagne district. Place a large block of clear, hard-frozen ice in a large punch bowl. Pour over it 6 ounces each of apricot and maraschino liqueurs and orange curacao, 1 fifth each of sherry and cognac and 2 quarts of club soda. Stir gently to blend. Float slices of fresh fruit in punch for garnish. Just

before serving, gently stir in 4 bottles of chilled champagne. Makes 70 (1 1/2 cup) servings.

Literary giants said to prefer standing to sitting when writing included Ernest Hemingway, Victor Hugo, E.C. Bentley, Thomas Wolfe, Albert Camus.

Ethel Waters came out of retirement after a dozen years to play a guest role in an episode of "Daniel Boone."



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REGISTER FOR FREE COLOR T.V.

All You Can Eat At Menu Prices!

Come to the Captain's Kitchen and enjoy a casual, relaxing atmosphere that makes dining a delight. Catch a whole platter of mouth-watering seafood — tender, delicious shrimp . . . golden fried oysters . . . succulent scallops . . . deviled crab . . . taste-tempting seafood cocktails . . . cracklin' bass, flounder, and bream . . . land-lubber fried chicken. FREE perch or catfish for pirates under 6 when accompanied by their commanding officers. Token charge of just 50¢ for stowaways 6-12.

Drop anchor till midnight, Tuesday through Saturday; Noon till ten on Sunday

FREE Captain's Kit PIRATE'S HATS FOR THE KIDDIES

Captain's Kitchen

Highway 641 North of Murray

Telephone 753-4141

New Look—And a New Name for Ann-Margret

By ARMY ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Ann-Margret really does have a last name. It's Smith, because her principal role today seems to be as Mrs. Roger Smith. It used to be Olsson, and why that name never graced the marquee reveals something about Ann-Margret, which, incidentally, is her own name. She was named for a Swedish swimmer.

When show business began to look promising, the actress decided to drop her last name to protect her parents from embarrassment.

Ann-Margret is a swinger. But, as she phrases it, "I'm not a rock—I have emotions."

And she knew from the start that her family wouldn't enjoy any "Hollywood notoriety." Ann-Margret gives her name a Swedish sound when she says

it. As every fan must know by now, she was born in Stockholm and went to Illinois—Fox Lake to be exact—when she was eight.

ALTHOUGH she's now wise in the ways and woes of Hollywood, she emphasizes that she and her husband, who gave up his own acting career to produce, direct and write productions, really stay aloof from the Hollywood whirl.

Their friends are non-professionals. And, although the Smiths live in a rambling Beverly Hills mansion that once was Humphrey Bogart's and Lauren Bacall's, they have furnished only two of the rooms.

Even if their garage houses a powder blue Jaguar and a sable-colored Rolls Royce—plus two high-powered motorcycles—the Smiths look on the seven-acre estate as a marvelous place

for the three children (by his previous marriage) to romp.

Ann-Margret is a bit like the old movie queens. You know she isn't the girl next door, sitting cross-legged on a couch in her set trailer and wearing the mini-mini black satin that sets off all that tawny hair.

Any conversation with A-M is also liberally sprinkled with references to Roger. As soon as they were married (May 8, 1967) Roger took the upper hand and made some strong recommendations about Ann-Margret's career. "The way a man should," she says happily.

FOR ONE THING, she may have made 17 movies, but she is the first to say many of them were awful. She just did what she was told by the studios. "I didn't know about lawyers, then," she laughed. The "lawyers" helped get her out of many lengthy contracts.

There are some films, of course, that she liked—such as "The Cincinnati Kid" and "Once a Thief," after "Bye Bye Birdie." But now, Roger has also made her a star of TV specials—and she insists he had to twist

per arm to get her to do her first TV show.

IT ALSO WAS Roger who introduced her to producer-director Stanley Kramer for "R.P.M." It's the movie that promises to present a new Ann-Margret to the public. Her role: the mistress of a university president, played by Anthony Quinn. It's a challenge to her and a milestone in her career.

She feels it's about time for her to do some dramatic roles. And further, in "R.P.M." she has a scene in which she wears a see-through nightgown.

"My husband gave me permission," she smiles. And the scene is an integral part of the film. "It's to show the character of the university president, the role played by Quinn."

Roger Smith told me, "Tony will find doing a love scene with Ann-Margret is certainly a lot different than doing one with Anna Magnani."

As for going even further for a dramatic role—such as playing a nude scene—Ann-Margret says, "I think I'd ask them to get a double for me." (That might be a little difficult.)



Just plain Mrs. Smith that's what Ann-Margret says she is!

BOWLING STANDING

THURSDAY COUPL
BOWLING LEAGUE
Week of 2-12-70

| Standings: | W. |
|-----------------|----|
| Pin Busters | 52 |
| Hockets | 51 |
| Spares | 49 |
| Night Owls | 48 |
| Red Birds | 47 |
| Reapers | 45 |
| Turtles | 40 |
| Bedfuddled Four | 39 |
| Rolling Stones | 38 |
| Benots | 35 |
| Alley Cats | 35 |
| L. S. D. Plus 1 | 28 |
| Bollars | 27 |
| Strikes | 24 |

High Team Game 5
Night Owls
Bed Birds
Bedfuddled Four
High Team 3 Games

Reapers
Night Owls
Bedfuddled Four
High Team Game 4

Bedfuddled Four
Night Owls
Red Birds
High Team 3 Games

Bedfuddled Four
Reapers
Night Owls
High Ind. Game 5

T. C. Hargrove
Fred P. Stalls
Jeryl Treas
Joyce Roller
Patsy Neale
Betty Dixon

High Ind. 3 Games
Fred P. Stalls
T. C. Hargrove
Horton Garner
Joyce Roller
Marilyn Parks
Patsy Neale

High Ind. Game 4
Owen Norworthy
Fred P. Stalls
Jeryl Treas
Joyce Roller
Patsy Neale
Linda Newsome

High Ind. 3 Games
Fred P. Stalls
T. C. Hargrove
Horton Garner
Joyce Roller
Patsy Neale
Marilyn Parks

High Average (Men)
Jim Neale
T. C. Hargrove
Lymon Dixon
Fred P. Stalls
Vernon Riley
Delmer Brewer
L. J. Hendon

High Average (Women)
Marilyn Parks
Betty Dixon
Joyce Roller
Patsy Neale
Betty Riley

'Bozo'

Clowning pays off

HOLLYWOOD — "Bozo" the clown is a fictitious character but he makes \$150 million a year.

There are few persons in country who do not recognize "Bozo" and his bald head with a wig, his red nose, a costume with a huge collar, gigantic shoes.

Now "Bozo" has gone national and is being seen on television screens in such as Tokyo, Bangkok, Singapore, Costa Rica and Dublin.

"Bozo" came into being in the early '40s when C. Records put out a record of a clown featuring a squawking clown. Nobody knew who named him "Bozo," the next 10 years "Bozo" brought in sales of \$20 million.

Then Capitol decided to create a live "Bozo" for per appearance promotions.

Harmon, musician and actor, got the job.

Six years later Harmon bought all the "Bozo" records from the record company and went out on his own.

He started a "Bozo" show in El Paso, Tex., to train a from all parts of the world to portray the clown exactly written and programmed.

The Japanese and Thai actors may speak in their language and the scripts may be altered to refer to rice instead of french fries but the clown is still "Bozo."

So far Harmon has nearly 50 television stations in the United States and has started his Oriental exploitation show in universal, he and pantomime is universal.

The modern musical version of the "Goldilocks" fairy tale which Bing Crosby, his wife and two of their children will appear will be telecast on NBC-TV 31.

BOWLING STANDINGS

THURSDAY COUPLES BOWLING LEAGUE Week of 2-12-70

| Standings: | W. | L. |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| Pin Busters | 52 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Rockets | 51 | 29 |
| Spares | 49 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| Night Owls | 48 | 32 |
| Red Birds | 47 | 33 |
| Reapers | 45 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| Turtles | 40 | 41 |
| Befuddled Four | 39 | 41 |
| Rolling Stones | 35 | 45 |
| Benets | 35 | 45 |
| Alley Cats | 35 | 45 |
| L. S. D. Plus 1 | 28 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Rollers | 27 | 53 |
| Strikes | 24 | 56 |

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| High Team Game SC | |
| Night Owls | 724 |
| Red Birds | 719 |
| Befuddled Four | 691 |
| High Team 3 Games SC | |
| Reapers | 1997 |
| Night Owls | 1978 |
| Befuddled Four | 1974 |
| High Team Game HC | |
| Befuddled Four | 823-830 |
| Night Owls | 828 |
| Red Birds | 830 |
| High Team 3 Games HC | |
| Befuddled Four | 2391 |
| Reapers | 2386 |
| Night Owls | 2390 |

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| High Ind. Game SC | |
| T. C. Hargrove | 232 |
| Fred P. Stalls | 229 |
| Jarel Treas | 223 |
| Joyce Roller | 203 |
| Patsy Neale | 200 |
| Betty Dixon | 189 |
| High Ind. 3 Games SC | |
| Fred P. Stalls | 637 |
| T. C. Hargrove | 632 |
| Hafton Garner | 588 |
| Joyce Roller | 507 |
| Marilyn Parks | 502 |
| Patsy Neale | 493 |

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| High Ind. Game HC | |
| Owen Norworthy | 250 |
| Fred P. Stalls | 245 |
| Jarel Treas | 244 |
| Joyce Roller | 250 |
| Patsy Neale | 238 |
| Linda Newsome | 208 |
| High Ind. 3 Games HC | |
| Fred P. Stalls | 675 |
| T. C. Hargrove | 652 |
| Hafton Garner | 648 |
| Joyce Roller | 648 |
| Patsy Neale | 607 |
| Marilyn Parks | 583 |

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| High Average (Men) | |
| Jim Neale | 188 |
| T. C. Hargrove | 185 |
| Tomon Dixon | 179 |
| Fred P. Stalls | 179 |
| Vernon Riley | 178 |
| Delmer Brewer | 178 |
| L. J. Hendon | 176 |
| High Average (Women) | |
| Marilyn Parks | 161 |
| Betty Dixon | 161 |
| Joyce Roller | 149 |
| Patsy Neale | 146 |
| Betty Riley | 144 |

'Bozo' Clowning pays off

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Bozo" the clown is a fictitious character but he makes about \$150 million a year.

There are few persons in this country who do not recognize "Bozo" and his bald head ringed with a wig, his red nose, a baggy costume with a huge collar, and gigantic shoes.

Now "Bozo" has gone international and is being seen on television screens in such places as Tokyo, Bangkok, Singapore, Costa Rica and Dublin.

"Bozo" came into being in the early '40s when Capitol Records put out a record for children featuring a squeaky-voiced clown. Nobody knows who named him "Bozo." In the next 10 years "Bozo" brought in sales of \$20 million.

Then Capitol decided to create a live "Bozo" for personal appearance promotions. Larry Harmon, musician and mimic actor, got the job.

Six years later Harmon bought all the "Bozo" rights from the record company and went out on his own.

He started a "Bozo" school in El Paso, Tex., to train actors from all parts of the world to portray the clown exactly as written and programmed.

The Japanese and Thailand actors may speak in their own language and the scripts may be altered to refer to rice instead of french fries but the clown is still "Bozo."

So far Harmon has signed nearly 50 television stations in the United States and has now started his Oriental exploitation.

A clown is universal, he says.

And pantomime is universal.

The modern musical version of the "Goldilocks" fairy tale in which Bing Crosby, his wife and two of their children will appear will be telecast on NBC-March 31.

THE SMARTEST WOMEN SAVE HERE!



JONATHAN RED APPLES
4-lb. bag **39¢**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
Yellow Quarters lb. **27¢**

ONIONS Fresh Tender Green bunch **10¢**

YAMS Tann. Sweet Potato lb. **10¢**

RADISHES Fresh Red 6-oz. bag **5¢**

CARROTS Texas Crisp 1-lb. cello bag **10¢**

Bush's White HOMINY 14-oz. can 3 cans for **29¢**

Green Giant Whole Kernel CORN 12-oz. can 2 cans for **49¢**

PEAS Kitchen Kraft Blackeye or Purple Hull 2 cans for **29¢**

HUNT'S Fr't Cocktail 15-oz. can 2 cans for **49¢**

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. box **\$1.19**

BAMA RED PLUM & GRAPE JAM 18-oz. jar 2 for **49¢**

KELLY'S CHILI With BEANS 15-oz. can 3 cans for **99¢**

Instant NESCAFE COFFEE 18-Oz. with 25¢ Coupon **\$1.04**

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29

LADY BETTY PRUNE JUICE 39¢

Fresh Grade 'A' EGGS Medium doz. **49¢**

PUREX Bleach Gal. **49¢**

LEMON FRESH JOY 12-oz. **25¢**

SUNSHINE HYDROX 1 LB. **39¢**

★ Your Choice ★ DRINKS 6-Bottle Carton With Bottles or Deposit **39¢**

★ YUKON'S BEST ★ FLOUR Plain or Self-Rising 25-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

★ U.S. CHOICE ★ ROUND STEAK Cut Any Thickness LB. **89¢**

BRIGHTEN FALL MENUS WITH Frozen Foods

| | |
|--|------------------------------|
| Frosty Acres GREEN PEAS | 10-oz. pkg. 2 for 35¢ |
| Frosty Acres CUT CORN | 10-oz. pkg. 2 for 39¢ |
| Morton MEAT DINNERS (Excluding Ham) | 11-oz. 39¢ |
| Frosty Acres Chopped TURNIP GREENS and Turnips | 10-oz. pkg. 2 for 35¢ |
| Morton - All Flavors CREAM PIES | 14-oz. pkg. 3 for 79¢ |
| Frosty Acres WAFFLES | 5-oz. pkg. 10¢ |

U.S. Choice - Boneless Rolled RUMP ROAST LB. **99¢**

ARMOUR ALL-MEAT WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

LEAN AND MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS 59¢

U.S. Choice Sirloin STEAK LB. **99¢**

U.S. Choice T-BONE STEAK **\$1.09**

Field Worthmore Sliced Bacon LB. **69¢**

Grade "A" TURKEYS 7 to 12 lb. avg. LB. **49¢**

SAVE 25¢ ON 10 OZ. SIZE NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 25, '70

PARKER'S SUPER MARKET

7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 Days a Week

PARKER'S

7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 Days a Week

U.B.E. SUPER MARKET

Nearly \$34 Million Paid In SS In '69

Payments to 462,000 social security beneficiaries in Kentucky amounted to \$33.8 million a month as 1969 ended.

In the Nation as a whole, social security payments for the year amounted to nearly \$27 billion, \$2 billion over the total for the previous year.

During 1969, the number of men, women and children receiving monthly social security benefits passed the 25 million mark. One out of every eight Americans is now receiving monthly payments. And while the majority are older people, about one out of four of the 25 million persons now on the benefit rolls is under age 60.

In the State of Kentucky, as 1969 ended, 68,400 disabled workers and their dependents were collecting payments that amounted to \$4,532,000 per month.

Payments to survivors—to the 116,000 widows, children, and aged dependent parents of workers who have died—were \$8,181,000 a month at the end of December. And over \$21,070,000 was being paid out in retirement benefits to older workers and their dependents, a total of 277,600 persons.

During 1969, the trust funds out of which cash benefits are paid took in \$5.5 billion more than the total paid out. Assets of the two funds—one for retirement and survivors insurance and one for disability insurance—stood at \$34 billion as 1970 began.

The delivery of the regular monthly checks for January 1970, the social security program rounded out 30 years of benefit payments. Only about 22,000 people were entitled to benefit payments for the month of January 1940, when monthly benefits started, and 410 of those charter beneficiaries, now 95 years of age or older, received their 360th benefit checks this month.

Over the years, the social security program has grown, not only in the number of people on the benefit rolls, but also in terms of the protection provided American families.

Ninety-five out of 100 mothers and children now have survivors protection and would receive monthly benefits in case of the death of the family breadwinner.

Four out of five men and women between the ages of 25 and 65 can count on monthly benefits under social security in the event the breadwinner becomes too disabled to work for 12 months or longer.

Practically every person 65 and over, working or not, has hospital insurance under Medicare, and 95 percent are also protected under the supplementary medical insurance part of Medicare that helps pay physicians' bills and other medical expenses in and out of the hospital.

Additional members of the cast of "The Day Before Sunday," the "CBS Playhouse" 90-minute drama to be aired Feb. 10, include Farley Granger, Cloris Leachman, Jeff Bridges and Diane Hull. Uta Hagen and Martin Balsam star in Robert Crea's play.



WATCH OUT, MEN A scene like this may look inviting to a Washington visitor looking for "action," but don't let it fool you. It's a plainclothes, policeman ready to "signal" to plainclothesmen nearby, and they are ready to make an arrest, charging "inviting, enticing or persuading."

You And The Draft

By Col. Taylor Davidson
State Director, Selective Service
FRANKFORT, Ky. — One of the most gratifying experiences in life is, of course, to perform a service. Our servicemen do that at great personal expense. And answering the questions of those who stand to be affected by the Selective Service regulations — draft-age men and their loved ones — seems also to fulfill a need.

So with the intention of clarifying whatever misunderstandings those persons might have regarding the draft here are the questions most frequently asked of Selective Service and my answers.

Other questions concerning the draft may be sent to the author in care of The State News Bureau, Room 46, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Q. My twin brother and I are ordained ministers and currently serve in that capacity. My brother graduated from the seminary one year before I did. I was forced to drop out of the seminary for one year to earn enough money to pay for the continuation of my education. During this period I was employed as a draftsman and was classified II-A. Shortly after our 26th birthday my brother received a V-A classification card. The latest classification card I had from my local board shows class IV-D.

Question: Why did I not receive a V-A classification?

A. From the facts you have presented it appears that your brother's classifications were I-A and IV-D prior to reaching his 26th birthday. Under current Selective Service Regulations he was in an exempted status and upon reaching his 26th birthday his liability for military service terminated and he was classified V-A. In your case you had a I-A, a II-A and IV-D classification. The deferment of II-A extended your liability until the age of 35.

Q. Upon graduation from high school I want to take the Civil Service examination for fireman. If I pass this examination and am employed by the city, will I automatically receive from my local board an occupational deferment?

A. The Selective Service Regulations do not provide for blanket deferments. It will be up to you and your employer to convince your local board that your employment as a fireman would be in the community interest to such extent that your military service would be deferred.

Q. I have read in the press that only registrants with random sequence number form 1 through 60 have been ordered for induction during February. My random number is 275 and I have received an order to report for physical examination. My question is, with a number of 275, why have I been ordered for examination?

A. In order for your local board to maintain a pool of acceptable and available registrants the Selective Service Regulations provide that young men, not currently deferred, may be ordered for physical examination to determine if they would be acceptable under physical standards prescribed by the Department of Defense.

Q. Our family group consisted of my father, mother, brother and myself. My brother, in route to reporting to his local board for physical examination, was fatally injured in an automobile collision. Under these circumstances will I be entitled to a sole surviving son classification?

A. Under the circumstances you describe you will not be entitled to a sole surviving son classification as at the time of your brother's death he was not a member of the Armed Forces or had previous military service.

Madlyn Rhue's appearances in NBC's "Bracken's World" series as Marjorie Grant, wife of producer Kevin Grant, portrayed by Peter Haskell, involve \$900 round trips from Italy. Tony Young, her real-life husband, has film commitments that have caused them to make their home there for the time being. She films her roles in four or five episodes on each trip to Los Angeles.

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DOUBLE STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY**
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TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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LIBERTY

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| CORN PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CREAM STYLE WHITE 303 CANS 59c | ROAST U.S. CHUCK FIRST CUT LB. 59c |
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| MEAL MARTHA WHITE 5 LB. BAG 39c | MUTTON FRONT QUARTER HIND 49c QUARTER 59c |
| OLEO OIL YELLOW SOLIDS 5 LB. S \$1 | WESSON COOKING 48 OZ. BOTTLES 89c |
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| DELTA BATH TISSUE 4 ROLLS 29c | WAGNERS DRINK ORANGE QT. BOTTLE 29c |
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| DRINKS COKE'S THROW AWAY BOTTLES 28 OZ. BOTTLES 29c | VELVETTA CHEESE 2 LB. BOX \$1 29 |
| CRACKERS DIXIE BELLE Royal Danish 12 oz. can 25c | PIES PET RITZ FLAVORS 3 FOR \$1 00 |
| LUNCH MEAT TWIN PET DOG FOOD 12 16 OZ. CAN \$1 | POTATOES FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BOX 39c |
| DOG FOOD TWIN PET DOG FOOD 12 16 OZ. CAN \$1 | ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 19c |
| PUREX LIQUID BLEACH HALF GAL. 33c | POTATOES CHEF BOY SAUSAGE EACH 69c |
| LIBERTY COUPON GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ. 39c With Coupon and \$5.00 Add, Purchase Exc. Dairy & Tobacco Prod. Void After Feb. 27th | LIBERTY COUPON 50 TREASURE CHEST 50 STAMPS With Coupon and Purchase of 3 15 1/2 Oz. Cans HORMEL CHILI With Beans 3 CANS \$1 Void After Feb. 27th |
| LIBERTY COUPON 50 Trading Stamps 50 with coupon and 3.00 or more purchase from our drug rack. Void After Feb. 27th | LIBERTY COUPON (save 40c) DETERGENT BOLD GIANT PKG. 49c With Coupon and \$5.00 Add, Purchase Tobacco and Dairy Products Exc. Limit 1-Coupon Per Family. Void After Feb. 27th. |

Young Men With Lottery Numbers Under 200 Will Probably Be Drafted In 1970

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributing to the following dispatch were Eugene Risher of UPI's White House staff; Daniel Rapoport of the House staff and Darrell Garwood, chief Pentagon reporter.)

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite recent cuts in military manpower requirements, draft boards this year are likely to induct all 1A's with callup numbers lower than 200.

Young men with numbers higher than 240 probably are home free.

For those with numbers in the twilight zone between 200 and 240, the chances of induction hinge on how the war goes in Vietnam and other imponderables, such as the number of "voluntary" enlistments in active or reserve components of the armed forces.

That is the best answer UPI was able to obtain from government officials to a question being asked by hundreds of thousands of young men, their families and sweethearts.

A rumor has been going around college campuses that the new lottery system is just a big joke because most local boards will run through all 366 numbers before the end of the year.

This rumor apparently was prompted by the fact that local boards generally called up the first 30 numbers in January and the next 30 numbers in February.

But officials at the Defense Department and Selective Service headquarters say this pace won't be maintained throughout the year. It will slow down drastically in June, when the expiration of college deferments adds thousands of men to the 1A pool.

Here are some other questions being asked by young men of draft age, with answers based on the latest official information or the best guesses UPI reporters could obtain from the White House, Defense Department, Selective Service headquarters and Congress:

Q. Will all local boards proceed at the same pace through the sequence of callup numbers?

A. Not necessarily. An attempt is being made to maintain a certain degree of uniformity by sending out advisories from Washington asking local boards not to go beyond a certain number in a particular month. But some variation among the 4,092 local boards is probable, because different percentages of their registrants are deferred.

Q. Will the winding down of the Vietnam War have any effect on draft calls?

A. Yes, Last December, the Pentagon estimated 250,000 draftees would be needed in 1970. In January, the estimate was trimmed by 10 per cent to 225,000. If the battlefronts in Vietnam remain relatively quiet

and U.S. troop withdrawals continue, further reductions in draft calls are likely.

Q. What's going to happen to deferments for college students, fathers and persons, such as teachers, who are judged to be in essential jobs?

A. The National Security Council is due to make recommendations on this matter to President Nixon within the next week or so. A clue to the nature of the recommendations may be found in a recent public statement by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, a key member of the National Security Council, that "I do not believe that we should continue over a long period of time the occupational, student and paternal deferments."

Q. Can President Nixon and deferments on his own, or is action by Congress required?

A. The President has power to end occupational and father deferments by executive order. But any change in the present rules regarding deferment of college students would require action by Congress.

Q. Is Congress likely to enact such legislation?

A. Yes, But it may not happen this year. A Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is pushing for prompt action on draft reforms including elimination of student deferments, "enormous inequities." But there is some sentiment among Senate and House leaders to postpone the whole issue of draft reform until next year. Congress will be compelled to take some action by early 1971 at the latest, because the present Selective Service Act expires June 30, 1971.

Q. Is there any prospect Congress will let the draft die and switch to an all-volunteer army?

A. Not in the foreseeable future, President Nixon says. A completely voluntary military service, which he advocated during his 1968 presidential campaign, is still his "ultimate goal." He has appointed a special commission headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates to study the feasibility of the idea. Although the commission has not yet made its report, highly-placed Defense officials say it appears impossible to maintain a military force larger than 2 million men without resort to the draft. Present plans call for reducing the manpower of the armed forces from 3.3 million to about 2.9 million men by June 30, 1971. But at no time in the past 20 years has a 2 million man force been considered adequate.

Q. Is there any prospect that the period of draft service might be reduced from 2 years to 18 months?

A. This may come up during consideration of new draft legislation, but there is no present indication the administration has anything like this in the works. Defense officials are not sympathetic to a shortened term of service. Even with a two-year draft hitch, they say, a man barely learns his job before his time is up.

Q. Can a low-number 1A escape induction by signing up with the National Guard or a reserve unit?

A. Yes, provided he can find a vacant billet, National Guard and organized reserve units can take in additional men only to the extent that there are vacancies in their authorized strength. The Defense Department says that the situation is extremely spotty. "Some units are up to authorized strength and have waiting lists of applicants," a spokesman told UPI. "Others have vacancies and can accept qualified applicants immediately." Typically, a qualified applicant has to wait at least two or three months for a vacancy, and during this time he is wide open to being drafted.

Q. Under the new lottery system, does a person go into the prime draft pool during the year he turns 19?

A. No, This is a widespread misunderstanding. It is the year after a boy attains his 19th birthday that counts. In other words, a boy who becomes 19 this year will not enter the prime pool until next Jan. 1, and will remain in the vulnerable category throughout the calendar year 1971.

Q. How will such a person get a callup sequence number?

A. There will be a new drawing late this year—probably around Dec. 1—to establish the random sequence for callups in 1971. New drawings will continue to be held annually, affecting the youths who enter the prime pool during the following calendar year.

Q. Was the first drawing fair?

A. Some people have charged that the capsules weren't thoroughly mixed, so that those with birthdates in October, November and December tended to be drawn earlier than

others. Selective Service officials contend that the capsules were mixed very thoroughly, and have expert testimony from some mathematicians that the way the dates came out was well within the probabilities of a random number sequence.

Q. Does the lottery system have any effect on draft exemptions for persons found unqualified for military service?

A. None, whatever. The lottery applies only to draft registrants classified 1A, and the 1A classification is limited to men who have been examined and found acceptable at an armed forces induction center.

Q. Are many people turned down by the armed forces because of physical disabilities, because they flunked the mental examination, or because they had police records?

A. Yes, slightly more than half the men examined last year were rejected by the armed forces.

Q. Do you have to wait until you're tentatively classified 1A before you find out whether you're qualified for service?

A. No more. Under a new order issued by President Nixon last December, any draft registrant may ask his local board to arrange for him to take a qualifying examination at any time, so he won't be in any doubt about his status.

Q. How long can a 1A stall off induction after he gets his notice from the draft board?

A. He has 30 days from the date on which he's classified 1A (the date on the notice, not the date he receives it) to request a personal appearance before his board to discuss the classification. If the board reaffirms the 1A classification after meeting personally with him, he has 30 days more in which to file a written appeal. The written appeal goes to the state appeals board, which probably will need two or three weeks to act upon it.

Q. Is the state appeals board the end of the line?

A. Usually but not always. If the board unanimously rejects the appeal, that's it. But if there's a split vote, the registrant may appeal to the President of the United States (in actual practice, to a national appeals board in Selective Service headquarters in Washington) for review of the decision.

Q. Can a man be inducted while an appeal is pending?

A. No.

Q. Where can a registrant get detailed information about the forms and procedures for filing appeals?

A. Best thing to do is confer with the "government appeals agent"—a citizen who serves voluntarily as a counselor to draft registrants. Every local board has one, and must post his name in a prominent location. Local boards also will provide on request a free pamphlet entitled "Taking Appeals from Selective Service Classifications." It spells out all the ground rules.

About the author: Louis Cassels, 48, has been a UPI Washington correspondent since 1947 and a senior editor since 1967. A native of Aiken County, 1942 and served in World War II as an Air Force communications and intelligence officer. He has written many stories about the draft. His 21-year-old son returned recently from combat duty as a helicopter crew chief in Vietnam.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market is discounting the less favorable corporate earnings showing for the first half of the new year, but it seems probable that the recent severe decline will result in the usual spring rally being moved forward, Spear & Staff says. Investors are justified in adopting a reasonably aggressive buying policy in carefully selected stocks, the firm says.

In view of the brevity of the base-forming process that has been traced thus far in the market, a sustained rally is unlikely, Standard & Poor's feels. The firm does not regard possible short-term rewards "as sufficiently attractive to warrant aggressive buying." Some bargain-hunting may be undertaken, but not at the expense of depleting reserve buying power, the firm says.

Each slide in stock prices adds to the fears of people who hold shares, the Neill Letter of Contrary Opinion observes. Perhaps, people just haven't been scared enough yet to mark the end of a major bear market, the firm says, adding that when this happens the market will either undergo a spasm of selling or will level out until reaccumulation takes hold.

Now is the time to move, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis says. Institutional investors should commence a planned program of committing a substantial part of the funds which they've been accumulating, it adds. The Administration has no alternative to easing monetary restraint soon, and when this happens, a dramatic upturn will occur in the market, the firm says.

Add to the cast of Henry Denker's original video play for "Hallmark Hall of Fame," which NBC will broadcast March 13, top players Kate Reid and J.D. Cannon. The stars are Van Heflin and Ed Begley. "Neither Are We Enemies" deals with father-son differences on opposing Roman rule in the Holy Land in the time of Christ. Seventeen-year-old Kristoffer Tabori, son of playwright George Tabori and actress Vivica Lindfors plays the son.

Civil War Widows

WASHINGTON (UPI): The Veterans Administration says it recently interviewed 450 Civil War widows on its rolls and found 327 entitled to an extra \$50 monthly pension for those requiring regular attendance by another person.

The widows' husbands were on both sides of the conflict. Confederate veterans were added to VA pension rolls in 1958, and slightly more than half their surviving widows are from the south.

The VA said it believes the oldest Civil War widow is a 107-year-old woman who lives in a Philadelphia nursing home.

The last Union veteran, Albert Woodson of Duluth, Minn., died in 1956 at the age of 109. The last Confederate veteran was Walter W. Williams of Houston, Tex., who died in 1959 at the age of 117.



CALLEY AT PRE-TRIAL HEARING U.S. Army Lt. William L. Calley (center) and his attorneys, George Latimer (right) and Maj. Kenneth Ruby arrive at Ft. Benning, Ga. for a pre-trial hearing. Calley is charged with 192 counts of murder in connection with the alleged shooting deaths of 21 civilians in My Lai, South Vietnam.

Nancy



by Ernie Bushmiller

Abbie 'N Slafs



by R. Van Buren

THIRTEEN
Hoffman Draw
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United Press Internat
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Environment
Burning
By FREDERICK H. TREI
United Press Internat
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can continue to survive.
Education has a stake in
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U.S. Commissioner of Ed
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forthwith to create environ
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every student level and
adults.
He calls it "education
survival" and his reasoning
that education is the key
survival because "in a r
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who must bear the ultim
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Top Official Speaks
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Hoffman Draws Both Praise and Criticism For Sentences

By United Press International
U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman has drawn praise and criticism from the nation's attorneys for the contempt sentences he handed the lawyers for the Chicago Seven.
Critics and supporters alike suggested the riot conspiracy trial presented a threat to the American judicial system. They differed on the source and nature of the threat.
Hoffman sentenced William Kunstler, the chief defense attorney, to four years and 13 days in prison, Leonard Weinsass, his associate, was sentenced to one year, eight months and five days.
Hoffman told Kunstler, "I am one of those who believe that time, if it is on the increase, is so in large part because of the wings are lawyers willing to go beyond professional responsibility in the defense of their clients."
He also castigated Kunstler for failing to prevent outbursts by the defendants.
Foreman Backs Judge
Among Hoffman's supporters was Percy Foreman, the noted Texas criminal lawyer. Foreman said the judge "has been a lot more impartial than would have been on the bench."
"I think the whole thing has hurt the legal profession," Foreman said. "The defendants had nothing to lose. They just wanted a forum, a soapbox. If I couldn't make my clients behave, I would have resigned the case."
At the other extreme, Percy Julian Jr., a specialist in civil rights cases in Madison, Wis., said the sentences could have "the long-range effect of destroying the adversary system of law."
Lefcourt Fears Same Charge
Attorney Gerald Lefcourt, currently defending 13 Black Panthers during unruly proceedings in New York, said he hopes appeals courts see the judge's action "as what it is, and that is an attack on all lawyers."
Lefcourt said he and his associates in the Panther case feel a contempt record is being built against them but said he "will not be changed by it. I will do what is necessary to defend my clients."
Bernard J. Berman, a Cleveland trial lawyer who worked on the Sam Sheppard murder case, said he finds the sentences "frightening."
"It's most inappropriate to have the judge immune to any kind of discipline while the lawyer is subject to penalties from the judge," Berman said.

CLASS HAS LESSON ON CHURNING AT MURRAY HI SCHOOL

The special education class at Murray High School held a special lesson on churning as a part of the follow up on the Educational TV lesson on the early life of Lincoln.
The lesson discussed how different things were done in his day and because of the interest engendered in churning the elementary class churned milk at school.
Gerald Sheridan brought in fresh milk which was kept by the heat for two days to let the cream rise and the milk sour.
The boys and girls felt of the cream, tasted it, looked at the clabbered milk, broke it into curds and whey, tasted curds, and took turns about churning. All the other grades were invited to watch a demonstration and hear about the process. The butter was gathered and molded. Each child got to taste the unsalted butter and butter milk after it cooled.
Mrs. Thelma Warford is the special education teacher and Mrs. Sally Smotherman is the student teacher.

Rabbits Almost Wipe Out Life On Pacific Isle

A story of human greed and ignorance that almost turned a beautiful Pacific isle into a sandy waste will be told in the March issue of Audubon, magazine of the National Audubon Society.
The near disaster was a dramatic example of what can happen when man recklessly tampers with natural balances, according to the author, George Laycock.
The story is about Laysan, in the Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge, long known as one of the world's most productive seabird nurseries. The damage began in 1902 when a settler, who was mining the island for guano, imported and released a few rabbits to breed and to supply him with fresh meat. The miners left but the rabbits, unchecked by any natural enemies, kept on breeding. Naturalists who visited Laysan a few years later found the undergrowth "alive with rabbit ears." It was clear that if the prolific animals weren't checked, they would literally strip the island bare, starving themselves as well as the native animal life, and leaving only barren sand.
Meanwhile came a second threat. Poachers from Japan, moving into buildings abandoned by the guano miners, began wholesale slaughter of the big seabirds that nest on the island, stripping off their plumes for sale and leaving thousands upon thousands of carcasses to rot.
United States authorities finally drove out the poachers and killed the rabbits. The latter was a gruesome job, but the biologists knew the rabbits were doomed, anyway - by starvation if not by poison and bullet.
Laysan, under strict federal government protection, has now recovered most of its life and beauty. However, three species of birds - the Laysan rail, honeycreeper and mitterbird, which were found only on that island - became extinct. Deprived of the undergrowth they needed for cover, they had no place to hide from predatory birds.

Environment Will Be A Burning Issue In '70s

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International
Environment clearly will be the burning issue of the 1970s in America.
As President Nixon put it in his State of the Union message, "the great question of the '70s is shall we surrender to our surroundings or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to make preparations for the damage we have done to our air, to our land, to our water."
It is a matter of whether the affluent society will regain control of its technology sufficiently to make the world a place where the human species can continue to survive.
Education has a stake in this big one.
Dr. James E. Allen Jr., the U.S. Commissioner of Education, has urged a major effort forthwith to create environmental ecological education at every student level and for adults.
He calls it "education for survival" and his reasoning is that education is the key to survival because "in a free society it is always the citizen who must bear the ultimate responsibility for the choices that are made and the actions that are taken."
Top Official Speaks
In an address to the American Council of Learned Societies, the nation's top education official said:
"We must begin to teach not just one but two generations of Americans, simultaneously, all that they must know to 'revive the earth on which we live.'"
Dr. Allen challenged American education down to every local school district "to replace confusion with knowledge...to replace concern with commitment and action."
"The teacher we intend to send into our public schools in 1980 is today a sixth grader somewhere in America," Dr. Allen said. "He or she must be taught - beginning right now - along with every American boy and girl, about environmental quality, about ecology and about all of the complex and interacting elements that go to make them up."
"We and they must learn together - and in the spare time we have left, we must begin to write the textbooks for this new educational enterprise. That future teachers will enter college in 1976 and textbooks will have to have been written and published, courses mapped out and instructors trained in this new discipline."
Programs At All Levels
The commissioner noted that some universities now are establishing departments of environmental sciences but he said similarly oriented programs are needed in grade schools, high schools and junior colleges so that all students "know the basic facts about environment just as you and I learned addition and subtraction."
Allen pledged the U.S. Office of Education to promote environmental education and establish a staff to coordinate existing programs and plan new ones. But he referred only to redirecting existing resources in that direction, apparently ruling out for the present any substantial new federal funding for tooling up the environmental curriculum and training teachers to present it.



WRONG FACTORY, APPARENTLY This is what's left of that metalworks Israeli planes bombed north of Cairo, killing 70 persons and injuring 49, according to Egyptian authorities. Apparently they bombed the wrong factory, since it doesn't turn out anything of military nature. The photo comes from Ahram, a Cairo newspaper.

JOHNSONS

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|--|-------------------|--|---------------|
| SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN | | SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN | |
| RIB STEAK | | RIB ROAST | |
| LB. 99¢ | | LB. 89¢ | |
| FIELDS FULLY COOKED | | | |
| HAMS | SHANK PORTION | BUTT PORTION | CENTER SLICES |
| LB. 65¢ | LB. 59¢ | LB. 69¢ | LB. 99¢ |
| PURE GROUND BEEF | FRESH BAKING HENS | ARMOUR STAR WIENERS | |
| LB. 39¢ | LB. 39¢ | 12 OZ. 49¢ | |
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| ORANGE JUICE Frosty Acres 12-oz. 39¢ | | LETTUCE Head 19¢ | |
| FRENCH FRIES Chef's Choice 5-lb. bag 79¢ | | POTATOES Idaho Baking 10-lb. bag 59¢ | |
| PIE SHELLS Pet Ritz 2 in a Pack 3 For \$1 | | CABBAGE 1-lb. 10¢ | |
| | | APPLES Red or Golden Delicious 4 lbs. 39¢ | |
| NABISCO CHIPS AHOY CHOCOLATE CHIPS 14½ OZ. 45¢ | | MUSSELMANS PIE CHERRIES 303 CAN 25¢ | |
| JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. 69¢ | | GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOOD 4½ OZ. 7¢ | |
| PEPSI COLAS WITH BOTTLE DEPOSIT 10 OZ. CASE \$1.59 | | McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. 49¢ | |
| PRIDE OF ILLINOIS White Cream Style CORN 303 CAN 19¢ | | KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE 6 STICKS 1 LB. 33¢ | |
| FRISKIE DOG FOOD KIDNEY & BACON - LAMB 15 OZ. 10¢ | | DISPENSERS DIXIE CUPS 50 CT. 25¢ | |
| EASY ON SPRAY STARCH 15 OZ. 45¢ | | ASSORTED KLEENEX TISSUES 200 Ct. 29¢ | |
| DETERGENT COLD POWER 69¢ | | CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 10½ OZ. 2/33¢ | |
| AMERICAN BEAUTY TOMATOES 303 CAN 19¢ | | KEEBLER KEEBIES COOKIES 14 OZ. 39¢ | |
| KITCHEN KRAFT BLACK EYE OR PURPLE HULL PEAS 303 CAN 2/29¢ | | CRISCO 3-LB. 79¢ | |
| MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. 79¢ | | WESSON OIL 24 OZ. 49¢ | |

BOWLING
STANDINGSDOLLAR OR DOLLAR
BOWLING LEAGUE
Week of Feb. 13, 1970

| Standings: | W. | L. |
|------------|----|----|
| Champs | 50 | 34 |
| Pin-Pals | 50 | 34 |
| Hi-Lo's | 45 | 39 |
| Miracles | 44 | 40 |
| Quads | 44 | 40 |
| Flub-Ups | 38 | 46 |
| Shakers | 33 | 51 |
| Bowlettes | 32 | 52 |

High Team Game SC

| | |
|----------|-----|
| Hi-Lo's | 570 |
| Miracles | 558 |
| Champs | 546 |

High Team Series SC

| | |
|-----------|------|
| Champs | 1590 |
| Miracles | 1555 |
| Bowlettes | 1552 |

High Ind. Game SC

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Margaret Morton | 179 |
| Ona Birdsong | 177 |
| Mary Smith | 176 |

High Ind. Game HC

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Phyllis Carson | 225 |
| Jane Buchanan | 222 |
| Ona Birdsong | 220 |

High Ind. Series SC

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Margaret Morton | 498 |
| Mary Smith | 461 |
| Ona Birdsong | 444 |

High Ind. Series HC

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Phyllis Carson | 616 |
| Margaret Morton | 597 |
| Jane Buchanan | 580 |

Splits Converted

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| Betty Lawrence | 5-7 |
| Margaret Morton | 5-10 |
| Jane Buchanan | 3-10 |

Top Ten Averages

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Margaret Morton | 153 |
| Mary Smith | 149 |
| Mary Harris | 149 |

MAGIC-TRI
BOWLING LEAGUE
Week of 2-10-70

| Standings: | W. | L. |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Johnson's Groc. | 27 | 15 |
| Country Kitchen | 22 | 22 |

High Team Series HC

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Carroll Volkswagen | 2906 |
| Johnson's Grocery | 2720 |
| Town & Country Dress Shop | 2697 |

High Team Game HC

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Carroll Volkswagen | 986 |
| Miller Funeral Home | 948 |
| Carroll Volkswagen | 936 |

High Ind. Series HC

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Patsy Knapp | 625 |
| Wanda White | 619 |
| Virginia Buchanan | 606 |

High Ind. Game HC

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| Wanda White | 243 |
| Patsy Knapp | 230 |
| Isabel Parks | 221 |

High Ind. Series SC

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Bobbie Garrison | 487 |
| Virginia Buchanan | 483 |
| Wanda White | 472 |

High Ind. Game SC

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| Wanda White | 194 |
| Patsy Knapp | 179 |
| Isabel Parks | 178 |

Splits Converted

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Patricia Wiggins | 3-10 |
| Virginia Buchanan | 3-10 |
| Patsy Knapp | 5-7-9 |

Top Ten Averages

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Marilyn Parks | 180 |
| Betty Dixon | 157 |
| Mildred Hodge | 157 |

Housewives Can Work Off
Tension With Ceramics

By M. C. Carrott

If you are a housewife with two or three little ones under foot, you might take a tip from Mrs. J. Donald Brock, 810 Guthrie Ave., Murray, if you need something to work off the day-to-day tension.

She participated in the non-credit evening ceramics course offered at Murray State University under provisions of an \$18,761 federal grant to the university's art department.

"This is terrific," said the pretty mother of a three and a one-year-old, while kneading away at a mass of greyish clay the size of a football.

"These classes have been 'mama's night out' for me, I just wish they would never end," she added.

Mrs. Brock, whose husband is with the mental health center at Paducah, is one of 27 Murray and area adults who have just completed the 16-week fall semester course.

The spring class, which started Monday night, already is over-subscribed, according to Miss Clara Eagle, chairman of the art department at Murray State.

In charge of the ceramics class is Fred Shepard, a member of the Murray State art faculty since 1963, who defines its objective as an effort "to enhance culturally the abilities of people interested in the ceramic area."

The fall semester class was the first under the federally-financed Title I program, and it attracted an overflow enrollment, including teachers, housewives, members of local craft guilds and some students at the university.

"Most of the people enrolling have never had any prior experience with ceramics," Shepard said, "and our program is geared basically to giving them an idea of what ceramics is about in general and to involve them in making something themselves that they feel they would like to make."

Mrs. David Cleaver, mother of our, came from Calvert City each Monday night for the two-and-a-half hour class, leaving her husband, a safety director at the GAP, Corp., plant, at home to watch the children.

"I like to work on plain, simple things," she laughed while "throwing" a mound of clay into a dish-like object on one of the potter wheels used in the class.

"What have I done that I treasure most?" she said, repeating a question I put to her. "I guess it would be the miniature spittoon I made, since it was the first thing I did."

The designs made by the class members, however, seldom turn out the way they were planned in the beginning.

This was sharply evidenced by the "coil pot" Mrs. Robert E. Brown, Henry Street, Murray, was putting together in the closing session of the first class.

When she started out, her creation resembled a coiled snake, but as she went along, she decided to make it smaller at the top until at last it looked like a bee hive.

"Oh, I don't know what I'll do with it," she said, stepping back to admire her work. "I've taken the course just for the fun of it, and it's a wonderful outlet for one's frustrations."

Periodically, Shepard fires up the university's kiln, which, incidentally, he designed and built himself, and bakes selected creations by the class members into hardened pieces of pottery.

"So far," he said with a smile, "nothing has blown up. Actually they come up with some pieces which are pretty well designed and made."

From then on, it is simply a matter of polishing and painting before the pieces are proudly displayed on a mantel piece or on a hall table back home.

"If nothing else," one lady quipped, "they are good conversation pieces."

Highlights of the course are the demonstrations by members of Shepard's regular advanced ceramics class at the University of the "raker process" for curing pottery.

This involves taking the red-hot materials out of the kiln and quickly quenching them in water and sawdust. "They find it quite exciting to watch," he said.

The university also has been conducting two other off-campus classes under the provisions of the program and in conjunction with the ceramics class at Murray.

At Cadiz, 37 Trigg Countians are winding up a similar period of study in painting, drawing and design, while 42 others at Paducah are completing an art appreciation course dealing with lines, form, space values and color.

Similar classes are planned for the spring semester, Miss Eagle said, and will be starting immediately.

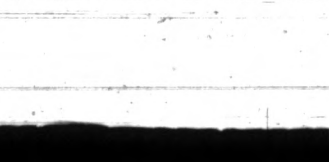
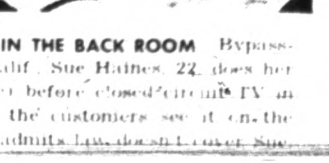
With exception of the ceramics class, however, locations of new classes in the other two areas have been changed.

The painting, drawing and design course is being offered at Mayfield, while the art appreciation class with studio experience will be offered in the Hopkinsville area.

As in the case of the ceramics class, both classes already are over-subscribed.



MY LAI HEARING - Lt. William L. Calley Jr. presents a serious demeanor during recess in his pre-trial hearing at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is accused in the massacre of 102 civilians at My Lai, a South Vietnam village.



Dr. Mary Elizabeth Bell

Dr. Bell Is Named
To Advisor Board

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Bell has been notified that an article she has written will appear in the March issue of "Education", a publication of national distribution in the educational field from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The article, "Evaluating the Quality of Handwriting" will appear in March.

Dr. Bell was also invited to serve as a member of the Editorial Advisors for "Education", an invitation which she accepted.

Only recently she was notified that her biography would appear in a widely distributed annual publication "Creative and Successful Personalities of the World."

Dr. Bell is a member of the staff of the School of Education, Murray State University.

ABC News will begin a weekly prime-time series of half-hour news specials March 23 in the 10:30 p.m. spot. Current problems in many fields will be examined on these Monday programs which will continue through Sept. 14. After that ABC will be presenting Monday night pro football games.

Bob (Gilligan's Island and The Good Guys) Denver and Joey Heatherton will co-star in a segment of ABC-TV's "Love, American Style."

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PURLOINED LETTERS - Theft of letters from Jackie Kennedy Onassis to Roswell Gilpatrick, 64, from his New York office throws the news spotlight on the former First Lady again with coincidence of the legal separation of Mrs. Gilpatrick (shown), his third wife, the same day. Asked about the "Dear Ros" and "Dearest Ros" letters, Mrs. Madeline Gilpatrick said the two were "very, very close." Gilpatrick was a deputy defense secretary under President John F. Kennedy, and he and Jackie have known each other for years.

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REAL ESTATE FOR

154 ACRES, twelve miles from Murray on black top, type home and new Dairy parlor.

121 ACRES with approx. 4,000 ft. frontage on T. River. Seven room T. price, \$30,000.00, 1/3 UNIFIED FARM A.G. phone 753-5087.

BY OWNER: 90 x 200 Kirkwood Drive. City sewer. On paved street. 1969 Wheelhorse tractor-mower. Phone 753-7665 5079.

THREE-BEDROOM house at Panorama Sh. contact John W. Ward, Sedalia, Kentucky. Ph. 8305.

BY OWNER: three-bedroom home in Westwood. Has large living room, place, also large family room and one-half bath. Range, garbage disposal, washer and refrigerator, strict heat. Perfect for living, has outside Lake front lot, located rama Shores. Phone: after 5:00 p. m.

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM home in Westwood. Has large bedrooms, bath, and large living room. Central air, Frigidaire, paneled fireplace, ing, carpet, outside Owner will consider SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM home in Grove Heights central heat and air, kitchen built-ins, washer, dryer, separate dining, terrace hallway, patio, in living room, attic and carport.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home in Coldwater. Has separate area, utility room, large room, double carport side storage. A well-built decorated home that readily financed for a buyer.

3-BEDROOM BRICK at 1 alina. Has kitchen carpeting, central heat, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, and large lot. In R. School district.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home in Almo. Close to elementary school, stores, churches, gas floor furnace, storm windows, utility room, well, new roof, separate on a 3/4 acre lot.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home in New Concord Road, 3 1/2 S. E. of Murray. A good \$5,500.00.

3-BEDROOM FRAME with garage apartment. in Hazel, Ky.

92 ACRES CATTLE FARM New Providence. Good good stock ponds, plus blacktop frontage. Has 2 corn base, also good bases.

106 ACRES on Pottertown Has 14 acre corn base acre tobacco base. Low per acre.

157 ACRES located 3 miles E. of Murray on Van Road. Priced \$255 per acre. HIGH QUALITY spacious brick homes now under construction. Low down-payment and interest rate guaranteed at 6 1/4% for the term of the loan. Buy and have your choice of plumbing and electrical work, interior paint, etc. TO BUY...see us! TO list with us! FULTON YOUNG REALTY 14th & Maple Street, Phone 7333. Home phones: 7333. Young, 753-4946; Ishmael, 753-1534.

WANTED: someone to do yard and garden work, two days a week. Phone 753-1432.

OPENINGS for three ladies or part time employment. 753-3056 for appointment.

APPLICATIONS are being received for four weeks training for nurses aides at ray-Calloway County Home. Applications must be in by February 24. Requirements for applicants are as follows: At least 18; high school graduate or preferred, or at least two of high school; statement of good health; and reference. Application should be made to the nursing office of the hospital.

WANTED TO RENT: unfurnished - Call 753-6816

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WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

154 ACRES, twelve miles from Murray on black top. Basement type home and new grade-A Dairy parlor.
181 ACRES with approximately 4,000 ft. frontage on Tennessee River. Seven room house. Sale price, \$30,000.00, 1/3 cash. UNITED FARM AGENCY, phone 753-5087. F-20-C

BY OWNER: 90 x 200 ft. lot on Kirkwood Drive. City water and sewer. On paved street. Also 1969 Wheelhorse tractor and mower. Phone 753-7681 or 753-5079. F-20-C

THREE-BEDROOM water front house at Panorama Shores. Contact John W. Ward, Route 1, Sedalia, Kentucky. Phone 328-8305. H-F-20-P

BY OWNER: three-bedroom home. Has large living room with fireplace, also large family room, one and one-half baths. Built-in range, garbage disposal, dishwasher and refrigerator. Electric heat. Perfect for year round living. Has outside storage. Lake front lot, located at Panorama Shores. Phone 753-4108 after 5:00 p. m. F-24-P

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM brick home in Westwood. Has unusually large bedrooms, closets and bath rooms. Central heat and air. Frigidaire appliances, paneled family room, carpeting, carpet, outside storage. Owner will consider financing. SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM brick home in Grove Heights. Has central heat and air, carpeting, kitchen built-in, washer and dryer, separate dining area, entrance hallway, patio, fireplace in living room, attic storage and carport.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home near Coldwater. Has separate dining area, utility room, large family room, double carport and outside storage. A well-built, newly decorated home that can be readily financed for a qualified buyer.

3-BEDROOM BRICK at 1620 Catalina. Has kitchen built-in, carpeting, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, carport and large lot. In Robertson School district.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home in Almo. Close to elementary school, stores, churches, etc. Has gas floor furnace, storm doors and windows, utility room, good well, new roof, separate garage, on a 3/4 acre lot.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home on New Concord Road, 3 1/2 miles S. E. of Murray. A good buy at \$5,500.00.

3-BEDROOM FRAME home with garage apartment. Located in Hazel, Ky.
92 ACRE CATTLE FARM near New Providence. Good fences, good stock ponds, plenty of blacktop frontage. Has 20 acre corn base, also good tobacco bases.

108 ACRES on Pottersville Road. Has 14 acre corn base and 1 acre tobacco base. Low price per acre.

157 ACRES located 3 miles N. E. of Murray on Van Cleve Road. Priced \$255 per acre. HIGH QUALITY spacious new brick homes now under construction. Low down-payment and interest rate guaranteed to remain at 6 1/4% for the duration of the loan. Buy now and have your choice of brick, plumbing and electrical fixtures, interior paint, etc.

TO BUY... see us! TO SELL... list with us!

FULTON YOUNG REALTY, 14th & Maple Street, Phone 753-7333. Home phones: Fulton Young, 753-4946; Ishmael Stinson, 753-1534. F-20-C

HELP WANTED

WANTED: someone to do yard and garden work, two days a week. Phone 753-1432. F-19-C

OPENINGS for three ladies, full or part time employment. Call 753-3056 for appointment. F-24-C

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WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: apartment or house unfurnished. Call 753-6816. F-24-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOUR-BEDROOM green stained Atrium house. Central heat and air, carpeted, family room, two baths, double garage, fireplace, large court yard, city school district. Phone 753-7908. TFC

THREE - 3-BEDROOM bricks for \$20,000 or under. Yes we have them. One vacant now and immediate possession can be had. It has two baths, living room, outside storage, carport, built-in range and electric heat. ANOTHER ONE has central heat and air, range, dishwasher, carpeting, utility room, living room and nice dining area. It too has a carport and a large lot.

THE THIRD one has central heat and air, carpeting, built-in range, 1 1/2 baths, carport, utility room, living room and a large lot.

ANOTHER EXTRA NEAT house is this three bedroom frame. It has a large living room, kitchen with range, carpeting, utility room, carport, outside storage, and a fenced in yard. It's a real bargain at less than \$15,000.

CORNER LOT and lots of shade is a feature of this piece of property. It is within walking distance of M. S. U. and the house has three bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with good dining area, utility room and garage. It's priced to sell at \$15,000.

QUALIFIED VETERANS can finance any of the above houses with no down payment and have 25 years to pay for the property.

DUPLICATE: This is one of the nicest ones in Murray. Each side has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. It is carpeted and has central heat and air and is less than one year old. Both sides are now rented and a good income can be yours with the deed.

FOUR BEDROOMS and they are all large plus living room, kitchen, utility, work shop, outside storage, carport, air conditioning, drapes, carpet, built-in range and a large shady lot. If this is what you're looking for call us today.

FOR ALL Your Real Estate Needs see ROBERTS REALTY at 506 Main or call 753-1651. F-20-C

FOR RENT

TWO-BEDROOM duplex apartments, central heat and air, built-in range, ceramic tile bath, carpet throughout. Call or see Gene Stealy, Southside Shopping Center, Murray, Kentucky, 753-7890. TFC

ROOM for two boys, private entrance, refrigerator. Call 753-7408 after 4 p. m., 107 North 17th Street. TFC

TWO-BEDROOM 10 x 55 ft. trailer. Phone 753-3328 or see at Grogan's Trailer Court. F-20-P

ROOMS available in house for boys. Phone 753-3616. F-20-C

3-BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, clean and neat. Utilities paid, \$50.00. Couple or older man or woman. Call 753-1739. F-18-NC

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 56', two bedrooms, good location. Call 753-5209. F-19-C

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. Phone 753-8600. F-23-C

TWO-BEDROOM house, 407 South 11th Street. Possession immediately. \$65.00. Phone Bob Miller 753-2920. F-19-C

TWO - BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, refrigerator and stove, air conditioned. Couples and teachers only. Call 753-2996. F-23-C

12' x 50' MOBILE Home, central heat, two bedrooms, five miles from Murray on private lot. Mrs. Ben Nix, phone 753-3785. F-19-C

TWO-BEDROOM trailer with carpeting and washing machine. Couples only. Phone 753-7920. F-20-P

LARGE efficiency apartment. Air-conditioned and electric heat. Large closets. Couple only. 1608 W. Main St. F-20-C

Wanted Ads GET ATTENTION

Wanted: apartment or house unfurnished. Call 753-6816. F-24-P

NOTICE

1970 CALENDAR Desk Stands and refills are now available at the Ledger & Times Office Supply store. TFC

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, Home of "The Wishing Well". F-18-C

ONE MAN Chiffonier, maple. \$25.00. Phone 489-2365 after 4:00 p. m. F-19-C

TAPPAN RANGE, refrigerator, four dining chairs in good condition, \$3.00 each, also table. Phone 753-2284. F-19-C

NEW SHIPMENT: heavy shag, \$3.95 sq. yd. heavy cut pile, \$3.95 sq. yd.; Commercial type, candy stripe, hi-density, rubber back, \$2.99 sq. yd. While it lasts, other heavy carpet, \$3.95 sq. yd.; also cut off pieces, bath room pieces, remnants, bound throw rugs. Paschall's Discount House, Hazel, Kentucky, phone 482-9733. F-19-P

FOUR USED measure spreaders. Vinson Tractor Company, Cadiz Road. Phone 753-4892. F-23-C

CHAROLAIS BULLS, one pure bred, one 3/4 bred. Phone 364-2637, Dresden, Tenn. F-23-P

HAY, 240 bales, 50¢ each. Phone 753-4923. F-19-P

SOLID OAK round dining tables, ladder back chairs to match, finished or unfinished. Baby cribs and unfinished chests and bookshelves. Apartment ranges and refrigerators. Special February prices on seven piece dinette suites and three piece bedroom suites. Caraway Furniture, 105 North 3rd. Phone 753-1502. F-19-C

FULL BLOODED German Shepherd puppies, cheap. Phone 753-7833. TFC

TWO TYPEWRITERS, \$35.00, two single beds, \$30.00, heavy duty utility trailer, \$35.00, and antique clock, \$35.00. Phone 753-4684. F-24-C

WURLITZER ORGAN, model 4070 and Leslie tone cabinet, model 145. Like new condition. Reason for selling, have purchased 4500 model Wurlitzer. Phone 753-2700. March-24-C

YES-YES-YES-We fill nursing home prescriptions at our same low prices. Ask us how and Save Save Save... Uncle Jeff's Discount Pharmacy is ready to serve you 12 hours a day, and every Sunday afternoon. F-20-C

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two-bedroom trailer. See at Wal-drop's Trailer Court or call 753-8369 or 753-6246. F-20-C

1968 SINGER Golden Zig-Zag Sewing machine. Fully guaranteed, balance \$54.23 or take up small monthly payment. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, Box 51, Paris, Tenn. 38242. F-24-C

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies for sale. 436-5841. F-20-C

CLOVER HAY. Call 753-4504. F-20-P

THE COLLEGE SHOP
214 North 15th
Murray, Kentucky
Phone 753-3242

SERVICES OFFERED

FOR YOUR home remodeling, additions and repairs. Free estimates. Call 753-4125 or 753-7882. Feb-23-C

SEPTIC TANK TROUBLE? If you are experiencing difficulties with your septic tank call today, your problems may be solved by simply pumping out your tank. Call Stealy & Brown, Southside Shopping Center, Murray, Kentucky, 753-7890. TFC

WILL BABY SIT in my home. Call 753-8483. F-24-C

WILL KEEP babies or small children in my home. Phone 753-3009. F-20-C

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY complete fishing rig. Aluminum boat, trailer and motor. Call 753-6030, after 5:00 p. m. TFC

WANTED: standing timber and logs. Contact Ira Seaton, Murray Sawmill and Lumber Co. Phone 753-9828. F-20-C

Wanted: small desk and used portable TV. Phone 753-9828. F-20-C

FOR SALE

1000 BALES of Timothy and Clover hay. Call 753-6885 or 436-5880. F-19-NC

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, Home of "The Wishing Well". F-18-C

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 DATSUN, four door, factory air, automatic transmission. Less than 6000 miles. Phone 753-6706. F-19-P

1964 RAMBLER 4 door station wagon, automatic transmission, good condition, good tires, local car. Phone 753-5824 or 753-1681. F-19-C

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Reasonable. Can be seen at 916 North 18th Street. F-19-P

1969 EL CAMINO custom pickup. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air. Blue with white vinyl top. Turbodiesel, 350 cubic inch engine, \$2975.00. Dwein Taylor Chevrolet, Inc., South 12th St. Phone 753-2617. F-19-C

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker with factory air and power. Vinyl roof. 1967 Buick Skylark four door hardtop with factory air and all power with vinyl roof. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. F-20-C

1965 MUSTANG V-8, automatic with power steering. 1965 Chevrolet Impala four door sedan with factory air and all power. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. F-20-C

1965 FORD Falcon, 6-cylinder, automatic. 1966 Volkswagen with factory air and fast back. Good condition. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. F-20-C

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, white, good condition. 1963 Pontiac Bonneville station wagon with factory air and power. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. F-20-C

1964 BUICK Wildcat, four door sedan. Local car. 1964 Buick LaSalle four door sedan. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. F-20-C

1963 FORD four door sedan, automatic and power steering. 1964 Pontiac Bonneville four door hardtop with all power and factory air. Cain and Taylor Gulf Station. Corner of 6th and Main. F-20-C

1966 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 396 engine four speed transmission, power steering. Burgandy with black roof. Local car, \$1495.00. Parker Ford Inc. Corner of 7th and Main. Phone 753-5273. F-20-C

1968 VOLKSWAGEN two door sedan. Tan with matching interior. One owner, new car trade in, \$1395.00. Parker Ford Inc. Corner of 7th and Main. Phone 753-5273. F-20-C

1967 MUSTANG two door hardtop, radio, white wall tires, low mileage, \$1495.00. Parker Ford Inc. Corner of 7th and Main. Phone 753-5273. F-20-C

1968 RANCHERO V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. One owner, new car trade in, \$24,950.00. Parker Ford Inc. Corner of 7th and Main. Phone 753-5273. F-20-C

1965 FORD pickup, custom cab, V-8 engine, overdrive transmission, long wide bed. Light blue. One owner, new truck trade in, \$1295.00. Parker Ford Inc. Corner of 7th and Main. Phone 753-5273. F-20-C

1963 ECONOLINE Van, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, side doors with windows. White finish, \$985.00. Parker Ford Inc. Corner of 7th and Main. Phone 753-5273. F-20-C

NEW YORK (UPI) - this may be small relief, but it is welcome nonetheless - the announcement that NBC has ordered an additional four episodes for the "Julia" series, starring Diahann Carroll, making a total of 30 instead of 26 episodes. This means there will be four less reruns of this program during the summer. Time was when the standard for series shows was approximately 33 episodes. In recent years, the figure has shrunk to 26, meaning that a program that started in September would be in reruns for six months beginning about April 1.

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ENTHUSIASTIC AS EVER

League of Women Voters Celebrating 50th Birthday

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League of Women Voters Celebrating 50th Birthday

Education Today

What Makes Great Teacher?

BY FREDERICK H. TREESH, United Press International
What are the characteristics that distinguish a really good teacher from any other teacher? Ask a 57-year-old high school English teacher from Omaha, Neb., and a sophomore at Yale and you get basically the same answer.

Today's Education, the journal of the National Education Assn. (NEA), did just that. Its February issue contains commentaries on teachers, their role in the classroom and their relationship with students, written by Gunnar Horn, an Omaha classroom teacher, and Paul Goldberger, a Yale sophomore.

Following are excerpts:

HORN: "One has got to love teaching to feel he has something important that he must communicate to the young. Without enthusiasm, teaching is merely a mechanical skill."

GOLDBERGER: "What is wrong is that in spite of the many, many fine teachers who do not fall into the following category, too many others just don't care. They don't care about the students they teach, or the institutions they teach in, or the subjects they teach, or perhaps all three."

HORN: "Halfway down the long course (leading to the Ph.D. degree), it dawned on me that what I really wanted to teach was kids, not Chaucer or Milton or Shakespeare. I quit hunting for an obscure and still unexplored problem in literature that would be suitable for a thesis and wrote my first textbook for high school students... all the fun is in teaching, which is surely at the opposite pole from lecturing."

GOLDBERGER: "The nation's colleges are filled

with scholars who squeeze teaching in between writing for academic journals and consulting for high-paying corporations. The nation's elementary and secondary schools are filled with people who teach "for a living." They teach because teaching is a secure job, and that's what they are committed to."

GOLDBERGER: "The lack of respect and trust students have for their teachers is at the heart of the current crisis in education... students survive indifference and apathy among their high school teachers only to confront college faculties who are more interested in cloistered research than in teaching and more attracted by institutional politicking than by social involvement."

HORN: "Some student... will ask me excitedly, 'have you read Macbeth, Mr. Horn? It's really great.' An enthusiastic teacher can sell a classic as readily as the cheap stuff."

GOLDBERGER: "Shakespeare and square roots are as relevant today as they ever were... what disturbs many students is not what is being taught, but how it is being taught."

Teachers....

(Continued From Page 1)

vate citizens and civic leaders throughout the state during the walkout. They hope the private groups, will in turn, apply pressure on the state legislators.

A KEA spokesman said the groups' parent organization, the National Education Association, has pledged its full support of KEA efforts and added that as many as 30 NEA representatives will be in Kentucky next week if a strike is called.

But in other circles, teachers grew more displeased with the threatened work stoppage which they viewed as "illegal" and "disruptive."

The Kentucky School Board Association issued a statement earlier in the week which said it "does not approve, support, condone or encourage" the walkout in order to win increased salaries from the General Assembly.

Many individual school boards have issued statements that teachers participating in the strike would be acting in violation of their contracts.

In Jefferson County, school superintendent Richard Van Hoose announced that all extra-curricular activities, including basketball games, would be canceled if teachers strike.

"It would be difficult to justify allowing teachers to boycott regular classes while coaching athletes in the evening," Van Hoose said.

Most school officials said they will have to wait until a walk-out materializes to determine if there are enough teachers and school personnel on hand to hold classes.

SEEN & HEARD

(Continued From Page 1)

"Is you got a pencil?" "No I ain't." "I ain't ask you is you ain't, I ask you is you is, is you?"

We got a flashback to a number of years ago this week as we hauled out the high chair used by the three youngest. It was all to pieces with the joints unglued, screws out and one piece broken off. Took it to Mr. Brooks on South 12th behind the old Singer Sewing place and he fixed it up right. Replaced the broken piece, put in new screws and reglued the joints. The reason for all this commotion of course is that our grand daughter three used it, we bored a hole in the back of the chair on each side and tied them in with a diaper while they were being fed. Contemplating on the situation we took note that time is inexorable in its flight.

Daylight ...

(Continued From Page 1)

the private vehicles of firemen and policemen and auxiliary firemen and policemen as a result of accidents while on emergency call was placed on the clerk's desk after it ran into intense floor opposition.

Supporters warned the action might kill the bill for the session.

Election Bills
Two bills involving elections were passed Tuesday.

One would allow district, county or state party chairmen to nominate persons to fill vacancies created by the death of a candidate, rather than the organization chairman.

The other would allow political parties to place candidates for party positions on ballots in primary elections in even-numbered years. At present, such elections are held in the precincts on the Saturday following the general election.

Other bills passed Tuesday included:
HB192 — Permitting recipients of unsolicited goods to refuse delivery without obligation to return and direct that such unsolicited goods be considered gifts.

HB150 — Permitting children to begin school by entering on or within 30 days of the opening date if they will become six years old by Dec. 1, 1970, Nov. 1, 1971, and Oct. 1 of all subsequent years.

HB209 — Allowing private schools which provide instruction and facilities for exceptional children to qualify as state schools and receive funds from the Department of Education.

Wile in new job
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gordon Wile, former director of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," will direct an hour musical variety special, "The Haunted Mansion" for Disney.

Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened higher today in moderate turnover.

The market may drift narrowly early in the session as Wall Street waits to hear what Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns has to say to the Joint Congressional Economic Committee. Congress has been holding hearings all week on the administration's economic policies.

Burns may reveal when the Fed, which regulates that nation's credit policy, will relax monetary policies and let interest rates fall. Record high interest rates and drum-tight credit have weighed heavily on stocks for more than a year.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.35 per cent on 371 issues on the tape. Advances topped declines, 173 to 102.

Minnesota Mining gained 1/2 to 107 1/2, while Computer Sciences added 1/2 to 23 1/2, and General Telephone 1/2 to 29 1/2.

Teledyne picked up 1/2 to 26 1/2, and Whittaker Corp. 1/2 to 12 1/2. Gulf & Western climbed 1/2 to 17 1/2, but Skyline dipped 1/2 to 21, and International Telephone lost 1/2 to 56 1/2.

American Telephone slid 1/2 to 49 1/2. Among the oils, Occidental fell 1/2 to 20 1/2, while Gulf Oil

Hospital Report

ADULTS 107
NEWBORN 2
FEBRUARY 16, 1970

DISMISSALS

Marion McCarty, National Hotel, Murray; Miss Kathleen Patterson, 206 South 15th, Murray; John Norinne, 805 North 16th, Murray; Mrs. Clyde Ott, 1309 Kirkwood, Murray; Miss Karen Saylor, Rte. 6, Murray; Mrs. John White, 1500 Johnson, Murray.

Juliet Mills, playing a British nanny in the new ABC situation comedy series, "Nanny and the Professor," is a member of that famous English acting family headed by father John Mills and including sister Hayley Mills. And the wife-mother writes books and film scripts.

tacked on 1/2 to 24 1/2. In the aerospace group, McDonnell-Douglas added 1/2 to 20 1/2.

General Motors rose a full point to 67 1/2, Chrysler 1/2 to 28 1/2.

In the electronics, Burroughs jumped 1 1/2 to 155, Control Data 1 to 67.

U.S. Steel added 1/2 to 35 1/2, while Bethlehem Steel picked up 1/2 to 27 1/2.

Du Pont, trading ex-dividend, rose 1 1/2 to 155 1/2 in the chemical group.

Walt Disney, another strong performer, rose 1 1/2 to 155 1/2.

NORTH FORK NEWS

By Mrs. R. D. Key
February 11, 1970

Well I'm back again after so long. I have been ill with flu for several weeks, a shut in. Then had a little accident as I went to wash dishes and cut my finger right bad on a glass. Rushed to Nobles Hospital when Dr. Newman took seven stitches so I've been handicapped about my writing.

Glynn M. Orr was dismissed from Henry County Hospital Saturday where he had been a patient a few days for tests. Every one of the tests showed up good and he is feeling fine as we are happy to report.

Tommy Jenkins left last Thursday for the Air Force. He is stationed in Texas for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris, Mrs. Oman Paschall, and R. D. Key visited Mrs. Eleanor Byars in Murray Hospital on Saturday afternoon. They also visited Odie Morris in Murray. Mrs. Byars passed away Saturday morning.

D. M. Paschall is a patient at Nobles Hospital.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Homer Paschall is not feeling so well. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschall, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris visited her Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carlene Paschall visited Mrs. Ella Morris Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruben Owen, Susan and

Mitch Sykes visited the R. D. Keys Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaden and son of Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend with Bro. and Mrs. Vaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tarkington visited Mrs. Ella Morris Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Doyle and Mrs. Brenda Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins Sunday.

Douglas Kemp was able to attend church Sunday at North Fork after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Olive of Paducah visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Elkins in Paris, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sykes and son, Tony, visited Bro. Warren Sykes and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wattle Taylor is spending the winter with her daughters, Miss Ruth Taylor of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt in Jackson, Tenn.

Bro. and Mrs. Terry Sills and family were dinner guests of the Douglas Vandykes Sunday. They all visited Mrs. Ella Morris in the afternoon.

Arlin Paschall visited Oman Paschall Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Wilson and R. D. Key visited Odie Morris Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Glynn Orr spent Monday with Mrs. Ella Morris and Zipora Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, Butch Paschall, and Mrs. Linda Orr visited Glynn M. Orr in the hospital Friday night.

Mrs. Linda Orr and son, Rickie, visited Mrs. R. D. Key Mon-

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service, 2-18-70 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report includes 9 Buying Stations. Receipts 1,083 Head, Barrows and Gilts 25¢ Lower; Sows, Steady.

US 2-3 200-230 lbs \$27.75-28.25;
US 2-4 190-240 lbs \$27.25-27.75;
US 2-4 240-260 lbs \$26.75-27.25;
US 3-4 260-280 lbs \$26.25-26.75;

SOWS:
US 1-2 270-350 lbs \$23.25-24.00,
A Few \$24.50;
US 1-3 300-350 lbs \$22.50-23.50;
US 2-3 450-650 lbs \$21.50-22.50.

NBC has postponed until the 1970-71 season the Alun Owen original video play, "Female of the Species," originally scheduled for January airing as one of the "Prudential's On Stage" series. He wrote "Male of the Species," which was hailed during the 1968-69 season.

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr, R. D. Key, Bro. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and daughter, Susan, and Bro. Vaden visited Glynn M. Orr in the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Wilson visited Mrs. R. D. Key Tuesday afternoon.

Most Oppose Postal Rate Increase; Want Efficiency

Another round of postal rate increases? Or postal reform and economy?

The nation's independent businessmen turn thumbs down on a Congressional proposal to increase postage rates to reduce the Post Office deficit, according to a 50-state poll by the National Federation of Independent Business. The vote was almost 2-1.

Considering the size of the problem — an annual deficit rising over \$1.3 billion — the poll results suggest that these businessmen want efficiency and reform — not rate increases — to balance the postal ledger.

The legislation by Representative Glenn Cunningham of Nebraska to increase first-class bulk mail 16 percent, met this response from the business owners: Thirty-two percent favor the bill, 62 percent express opposition, and 6 percent are undecided.

In Kentucky, 24 percent of the respondents endorse the measure, 72 percent take a negative view, and 7 percent withhold opinion.

The rate increases proposed in this bill would, it is estimated, cut the postal deficit in half. Any deficit in postal operations is made up from general revenue or government borrowing. The postal service has operated in this subsidized manner for years.

Since the poll of businessmen, the Administration has tentatively proposed to provide "premium" first-class mail service for 10 cents, and "regular" (but slower than present) first class delivery for seven cents. An alternative would be an eight-cent charge for all first-class matter.

Increased postage rates would be inflationary, the Federation research staff notes, with more than 70 percent of mail volume coming from businesses. A better way to balance income and expenses, it is suggested, lies in reform and efficiency.

The reforms proposed by the Keppel Commission, including conversion of the Post Office Department into an independent, government-owned corporation, promise a sizeable saving through modernization and efficiency. Administration of personnel, pay and working conditions would be taken out of politics. But the House has shelved this proposal, described by President Nixon as the most significant reform bill of his Administration.

A major reason for the contin-

uing and rising deficit has been the frequent wage increases to postal workers, many of whom are represented by one of several unions. Earnings of postal workers, including overtime and night bonus, rose 43 percent between 1962 and mid-1968, according to the post office, and since then a 4 percent raise was given in July and another increase is pending in Congress.

Many businessmen have complained of deteriorating mail service even as rates have been increased. And past rate increases have failed to reduce the deficit, as promised. Instead, it has increased to new records.

The independent business owners, who have long argued for more efficiency in government, zero in on the Post Office for many complaints of this sort. Passing another round of rate increases, amounting to more than \$600,000 million a year, is not the proper solution to the problem in the eyes of most businessmen.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International
The greatest slenderizing feat on record is that of circus fat lady Dolly Dimple Mrs. Celesta Geyer who in 1958-1959 reduced her weight from 555 to 120 pounds and her statistics from 84-79-79 to 34-28-36.

Forerunner
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is a forerunner of two other equine titles: "A Man Called Horse" and "The Fifth Horseman."

What better to dry your drip-dry mindless in than a mini-dryer? The portable appliance weighs only 11 1/2 pounds and can handle up to two pounds of damp drip-dry wash, according to the manufacturer. It boasts three temperature settings, a 60-minute automatic timer and can be plugged into normal 110-volt household outlets.

Want Ads
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

STORE WIDE SURPLUS STOCK SALE

\$500.00 IN SPECIAL GIFT CHECKS
Given to the First 100 People at Our Door
Opening Morning - 9:00 a.m.

REECES

We Are SELLING THIS ENTIRE STOCK At Drastically Reduced Prices

NOTHING WITHHELD
NOTHING RESERVED

50% OFF!

We will continue to slash prices until this \$50,000 of stock is gone!!

1/3 and 1/2

STAG SHOP REECE'S

510 WEST MAIN STREET

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY
9 A.M., THURS., FEB. 19th

— ALL —
Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Style-Mart Clothes and Suits
Sport Coats - Slacks
Alligator All Weather Coats
Arrow - Puritan Sweaters
Nationally Known
Sport and Dress Shirts
Resistall Hats
Beau Brummel Ties
Paris Belts

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Charlie Glisso
James Jarrett;
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Smith; geology,
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